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A principal remembered

Former TMHS leader DeGregorio passes away

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TEWKSBURY — There are people who are fixtures in a life; persons who mark milestones that are core to the narratives of our journeys. Often, the individual is a special teacher, a friend, or a high school principal who left an indelible mark on the pathway to adulthood.

One such person, credited with touching so many lives, was Bill DeGregorio. An educator by training, William DeGregorio is remembered as a mentor and a motivator to multiple generations of administrators and students in Tewksbury.

A United States Army veteran, DeGregorio was Assistant Principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1970 and

assumed the role of Principal from 1974 to 1995. Eager to give back, DeGregorio also served as a member of the Tewksbury School Committee in the early 2000s, and participated in school building committees, and numerous other school system initiatives. The TMHS Chapter of National Honor Society is named in his honor.

According to his obituary, DeGregorio, who was fondly referred to as "Billy D," passed away unexpectedly on June 27 at the age of 85. DeGregorio was considered a mentor to the many administrators he worked with in Tewksbury.

Former Heath Brook and Ryan School principal Kevin McArdle said, "His advice on different administrative issues was invaluable to me. I knew I had an unofficial mentor

in Billy. At our administrative meetings, Billy's take on issues facing our schools was always on target. We all paid attention when Billy spoke. He was certainly one of a kind!"

Former Tewksbury Superintendent Dr. Christine McGrath shared her reflections.

"Billy D was so helpful to me when I joined the school district in 1991. He helped me to learn about the community. My training had been in elementary and special education so his guidance in learning everything about Tewksbury Memorial High School was invaluable. He was a great contributor to our leadership team. His attention to detail and his immediate response to any concerns at TMHS endeared him to me."

McGrath went on to say,



▲ 1992 TMHS graduates Lori (Salmeri) Douglas and Jason Nutile pictured with Bill DeGregorio in 2016. DeGregorio was remembered by students and administrators alike for his inspirational announcements and dedication to the Tewksbury school system.

(Courtesy photo)

"For Bill it was always about the students. Their safety, well-being and academic success were at the heart of every decision that he made. I enjoyed a second opportunity to work with Bill when he joined the Tewksbury School Committee. He and I worked in concert

with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees to complete the updating and revising of the Tewksbury School Committee Policy Manual. This was a daunting task but a huge asset to the work of the School Committee and the Leadership Team."

Dr. Cynthia Basteri, Interim Director of Community Services, recalled of DeGregorio: "his kindness and compassion toward students, along with his vision for the future of education, served him well during his

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Wilmington vendor

Polish Prince Pierogi stops by Community Market

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — At the weekly Tewksbury Community Market, attendees have the option to order products from a variety of different vendors. One of the vendors at the market over the past few weeks has been Polish Prince Pierogi, based out of Wilmington.

Polish Prince Pierogi serves gourmet pierogi, made from handcrafted dough. The dough recipe originated in Krakow, Poland over 100 years old, from owner Doug Drozdowski's grandmother. They sell pierogies cooked to order at events, as well as packaged frozen.

In addition to more traditional fillings, such as po-

tato and cheese, and traditional meat, Polish Prince Pierogi also offers a variety of modern flavors, such as buffalo chicken, truffle parmesan potato, and crab cake. Their menu also features options for dessert fillings, such as s'mores, salted caramel apple pie, and blueberry.

At this week's community market, Polish Prince

sold four different kinds of pierogies: potato and cheese, buffalo chicken, sausage, and pulled pork. Shoppers had the option to purchase a dozen for \$15. Each week, pierogi flavor options are subject to change.

The Tewksbury Community Market will operate through the drive-thru model at the Tewksbury Public

Library every Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. until Sept. 22, with hopes to utilize the more traditional market set up later this summer.

With any questions regarding the Community Market, contact Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes by phone at 978-640-4490 x205 or through email at rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

For general Market updates, visit the Tewksbury Community Market Facebook page, or their website www.tewksbury-market.com.

To learn more about Polish Prince Pierogi or to place an online order, visit their website: <https://www.polishprince.com> or their Facebook: Polish Prince Pierogi.

Wilmington Memorial Library initiates curbside pickup

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — In the slow and careful process of reopening in Massachusetts and across the country, the Wilmington Memorial Library has found creative ways to serve their community.

The library has started a curbside pickup system where patrons can place a hold on library items on the online catalog. To place a hold on a book, patrons

need to go on the catalog, search up the book, and if it is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, it can be placed on hold and picked up at the library, which is located at 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

They also have an option where the library staff can select items for you. On the Wilmington Memorial Library website, there is a section detailing directions for curbside pickup. There is a form under

those directions where patrons can request staff to select items based on their preferences.

To access that option, visitors need to fill out their name, library card number, phone number, email address, a randomly generated captcha code, and to answer the following question:

"Do you like mystery, romance, or historical fiction? Do you prefer large print? Do you have any favorite authors? Do you

want children's materials? What ages? How many items? The more information you can provide the better our selections for you will be."

Once the item is placed on hold, library staff will reach out to patrons through a phone call or email to notify them of when their item will be available for pickup. Once patrons arrive, the library staff will place the items

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Argument ensues over property at 66 Industrial Way

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Tuesday night, the Planning Board continued several public hearings regarding construction site plan reviews and special permits before disagree-

ment in the public hearing for 66 Industrial Way ensued.

Their first item was continuing the public hearing for a conservation subdivision design special permit at 79 Nichols St., which was further continued to their meeting on Sept. 1. The presenter, Jill Elmstrom, wanted to make sure there would be enough time to complete and return the final design revision.

The board next continued the public hearing for the site plan review, stormwater management, and parking relief special permit for 330 Ballardvale St. Director of Planning and

Conservation Valerie Gingrich established that the applicant should resubmit two applications now that they're adding on the parking lot changes for the abutting property that they're trying to purchase.

This was continued to 7:40 p.m. on Aug. 4.

For the site plan review and stormwater management permit at 100 Eames St., the board approved the request to extend the public hearing to Aug. 4 at 7:45 p.m. and extend their action deadline to Aug. 31.

The board then voted to approve Form A for 48 Chestnut St. and 46 Towpath Dr. in their time be-

fore the next appointment. Gingrich also reported from the annual Town Meeting that the feasibility studies for both a new senior center and a new town hall were approved.

After Gingrich explained that the request to endorse the corrected sheet 4 for a definitive subdivision at Highland Estates is merely a shifting of the lot line, the board approved this request.

While they were mostly in favor of the application for a sign special permit for 196 Ballardvale St., the board agreed to save the

PROPERTY | PAGE A7W



Working for that Bear badge

Cub Scout 136 Bear Scout Braedon Foley shows off a bird feeder he is working to complete as one of his final Bear Scout requirements at a recent event. Cub Scout Pack 136 is looking for a few new scouts to join in the fun both later this summer and this coming fall. Please contact Pack 136 Secretary Frank West at 978-658-1754 or email: troop136wilm@aol.com

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Wilmington Virtual Library Notes:

Book Store Next Door hosts outside sale

Book Store Next Door Outside Sale

Saturday July 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Please note that after review of safety guidelines and protocols, the Book Store Next Door will not be open for indoor shopping on Saturday, July 11. Shoppers can still enjoy outdoor shopping from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a variety of books to select at bargain prices in front of the store and volunteers will be on hand to keep the book carts well stocked. Thank you for shopping and supporting the Friends of the Library.

WML Programs Gone Virtual!

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at wilmlibrary.org.

Adult Programs

Social Security: What You Need to Know

Wednesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Sheila E. Smith, CFPR, will discuss Social Security benefits, when to file, the advantages of delaying benefits, little known strategies to maximize this pension, the impact when you continue to work, spousal benefits, and eligibility if you are divorced or widowed and how to minimize taxation of benefits.

Password Vaults and Other

Thursday, July 9 at 10 a.m.
Firefox, Chrome, and now Edge are making use of browser extension (aka

Plug-ins) to give you more options and security when you're surfing the web. Join Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, to learn how extensions can enhance your browsing experience.

Let's Talk Trash

Thursday, July 9 at 7 p.m.
What happens to your trash? Where does it go once it leaves your home? Jack Manning, Division Manager for Casella Waste Systems, Inc. will talk about the collection, processing, and disposal of municipal solid waste and recyclables and the impact this has on our day-to-day lives, the community, and the environment as a whole.

One on One Virtual

Tech Help with Brad

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna

Youth Programs

Campfire Songs and Activities with Music Play Patrol

Monday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a virtual campfire sing along, complete with dancing, singing, and movement activities! Using Zoom, we will lead various activities that engage families and creates the same interactive experience campers would

receive sitting around a campfire with family and friends. All ages

Mug Meals with Julie: Dessert

Tuesday, July 7 at 7 p.m.

Make an individual serving-sized cheesecake along with Chef Julie. For this scratch cooking lesson, you'll need a mug, a microwave, and a few commonly-used ingredients. Check wilmlibrary.org for the full list of ingredients. Grades 4+

Musical Storytelling with Music Play Patrol

Wednesday, July 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Our musical storytelling program will feature stories about fairytales, dragons, and superheroes. Using different instru-

ments and sound processors, students will learn how musical elements like rhythm, dynamics, and tempo can be used with instruments to represent characters in stories. Ages 4+

Read Aloud Book Club

Wednesday, July 8 at 3 p.m.

Do you miss reading and listening to stories with your friends at the library? Then this read-aloud book club is for you! Sit back and relax as Barbara reads you lots of different books about lots of different kids on Zoom. Join us for all 4 weeks, or just come when you can. Grades 1-5

News and notes from WCTV

By RYAN MALYAR
WCTV Executive
Director

9, 7 p.m.
Comcast 9 / Verizon 37
and online at WCTV.org

Let's Talk Trash

There's a new trash collection service in town. Casella Waste Management took over for Russell Disposal on July 1. Wilmington Memorial Library in collaboration with WCTV will be presenting a live program called "Let's Talk Trash" where you can get your "trashy" questions answered by Jack Manning, Division Manager for Casella Waste Systems, Inc.

On this program, we will talk about the collection, processing, and disposal of municipal solid waste and recyclables and the impact this has on our day-to-day lives, the community, and the environment as a whole.

Watch "Let's Talk Trash"
Live: Thursday, July

The WCTV Stars & Stripes Celebration Recap

Last week, leading up to the 4th of July, WCTV created a series of original programming to bring the fun of Independence Day celebrations into your home. We had an awesome variety of guests: A Capella music from "The Derry Aires" quartet of "Merrimack Valley Chorus," grilling tips and festive dessert ideas, inspiring messages from Wilmington Rotary, selectmen, veteran's services and town safety, and a virtual poetry reading of Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing."

Thank you to all who participated!

Watch this program and more, any time, on-demand at WCTV.org.

Tewksbury woman struck, killed on I-93 in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Massachusetts State Police were investigating a fatal crash on Route 93 northbound between Exits 38 and 39 in Wilmington.

Preliminary investigation by troopers from the State Police-Andover Barracks, assisted by specialty units, suggests the victim, a 43-year-old Tewksbury woman, was struck by a motor vehicle and killed as she was on foot in the right travel lane.

Preliminary investigation suggests the victim was on foot because she had previously crashed her vehicle, a 2002 Ford Escape, into the woodline to the right of the roadway and walked away from the vehicle.

The vehicle that struck her while she was on foot, a 2004 Honda CRV operated by a 24-year-old Methuen man, remained at the scene. Troopers responded to the scene at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night. The facts and circumstances of the incident — including why the victim initially went off the road and crashed in the woodline — remain under investigation by

Troop A of the Massachusetts State Police, the State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section, and the State Police Crime Scene Services Section.

All lanes were reopened quickly. No further information, including the victim's name or the Methuen driver, is being released at this is point.



It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



TAX REFORM CHANGES TO DEDUCTIONS

— PART II —

100 percent deduction for oil and gas wells

Oil and gas has long been a tax-favored investment, where up to 80 percent of the investment was deductible in year one. With bonus depreciation, that deduction increases to 100 percent of the initial investment in the year the equipment is placed in service.

Real estate deductions for equipment

Along with equipment (computers, machinery), the Section 179 depreciation deductions for equipment has expanded to include, roofs, HVAC units, fire alarms and security devices for commercial properties. These purchases are all deductible when purchased, versus depreciated over many years.

Instead of deducting them through normal depreciation, taxpayers will be able to deduct 100 percent of the cost for the year they were added to the property.

Real estate bonus depreciation for used property

Under the new law, the real estate bonus depreciation applies to both new and used property. This change encourages more real estate investments, as well as investments in used equipment. And it means that much of the property can now be written off completely in the year the property was acquired. Bold Condensed red, even if the property is used. Also, remember that, unlike what happens with Section 179 deductions, there is no income limitation on bonus depreciation.

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Abundant Life School Class of 2020

▲ Abundant Life Christian School of Wilmington announces the graduating class of 2020. ALCS 37th commencement ceremony took place on June 24. Graduates pictured, front row: Enya Toto of Nashua, NH; Raaga Vakamalla of Bedford; Sidney Giglio of Burlington. Back row: Rowan Dunbar of North Reading; Andrew Dunbar of North Reading and Jayson Frasca of Dracut. (Courtesy photo)



▲ Seated: Ken's mother, Laura, and mother-in-law, Jean; Standing: sister Michele, brother Michael, Ken Caira, and brother Kevin. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

Popular store director retires from Market Basket

WILMINGTON — 50 years ago, after graduating from Wilmington High School, an 18-year old Ken Caira secured a part-time position bagging groceries at DeMoulas Supermarket. He was soon asked to work full time and was transferred to the grocery department.

He worked his way to front end manager and then grocery manager, impressing his superiors with his strong work ethic. From 1982-87 while on active duty in the National Guard, he earned his Bachelor's Degree in Business from Anna Maria College in Paxton.

As merchandising manager, he opened several stores throughout Massachusetts. He served as assistant manager in Nashua, Methuen and Wilmington, and in 2001 was promoted to store director in Wilmington. After managing the Wilmington store for several years, he was assigned to take over the helm in Nashua.

For the past two years he has come full circle, serving as store director at the Wilmington store where he started so many years ago. Long time residents

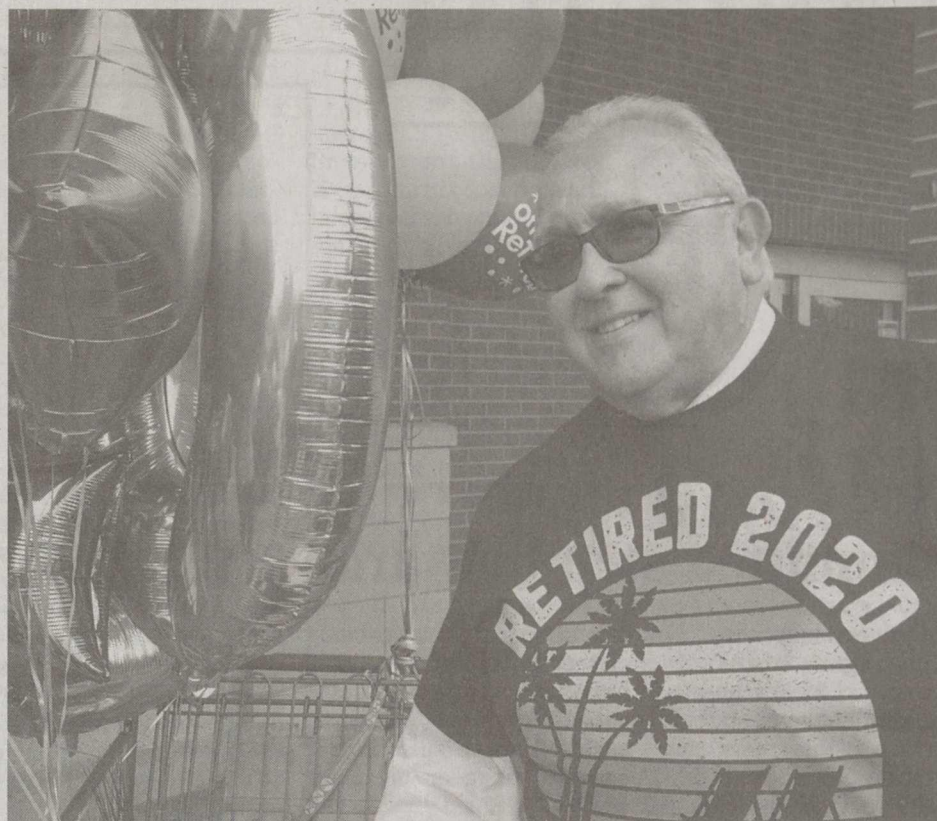
of Wilmington were happy to welcome him back.

Ken's well-deserved retirement will afford him more time to spend with his family, especially his six-year old grandson, Jude, and another grandson expected in the fall.

Chuckling, he remarked that his wife, Marianne, also has a long honey-do list for him to attend to; and together, they hope to travel and spend time golfing.

For the past two weeks Ken has been feted by his management team, visited by managers from other Market Baskets, employees he has worked with throughout the years, long-time customers, central office personnel, and even Mr. DeMoulas himself, all of whom wish him a happy and healthy retirement.

Ken has thoroughly enjoyed his long association with Market Basket, and considers so many of his colleagues and employees as extended family, and hopes he has positively influenced their lives to the extent that they have enriched his.



▲ Ken Caira ... look at that smile!



▲ Celebrating 50 years with their favorite Market Basket Store Director are Ken Caira's immediate family members and in-laws, including his wife and daughters, son-in-law and grandson, mother and mother-in-law, siblings and their spouses, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, nieces, nephews, and grand-niece and grandson-nephew.

Ipswich River responds to drought declaration

WILMINGTON — In 2016, the Ipswich River was devastated by the most severe drought in the river's history. Images of dry stream beds and fish kills are still vivid in residents' memories, and the damage inflicted on the river's ecosystem was long lasting.

After a relatively wet 2019, the Ipswich River finally seemed to be coming back from that damage, with signs of a healthier waterway on the rise.

But with the governor's recent drought declaration, it seems history is repeating itself.

This year, only four years later, the river's flow rate (a measure of the amount of river water) is even lower than it was at the same time in 2016.

Up until the May watering season, the biggest cause of low flows is climate conditions.

"We had a dry winter

with little snowmelt to recharge the watershed, followed by below average spring rain levels," said Wayne Castonguay, Executive Director of the Ipswich River Watershed Association (IRWA). "Now that we're in summer and seeing hot and dry days ahead, the actions we each take on how we use water play a huge role in how bleak things get."

It's not just wildlife and paddling enthusiasts who suffer from low flows. Low flows directly impact the 350,000 people and business relying on Ipswich River water every day. Local businesses, like True North and Ipswich Ale Breweries in Ipswich and Richardson's Farm in Middleton, need reliable, plentiful water to stay in business.

"You can't have beer without abundant clean water!" said Jake Rogers, founder of True North Brewery.

With so many important things needing water, why do we waste so much of it on lawn watering?

While watering lawns is a common practice, virtually all of it is used by the plant or evaporates and doesn't put water back into the ground. Massachusetts households that water their lawns in the summer use up to 1,900 gallons of water a week. That's like running your shower for 12 hours! In most communities, water consumption nearly doubles from winter to summer.

Add to that a boom in development across the North Shore which is not only increasing water demand, but also the number of water-thirsty grass lawns being established.

Even outside of drought, the Ipswich River is stressed, with 13 communities drawing their drinking water from its watershed, including some of the

biggest towns on the North Shore, all of whom are exempt from local water conservation requirements.

Some of these municipalities could easily, at the turn of a valve, make the switch to alternate more plentiful sources of water when the river is low. The switch would both relieve some of the strain on the Ipswich River and would provide a much more reliable source of water for those communities.

Reliable water is increasingly essential and under threat as we continue to see record setting temperatures and dry spells year

after year. In partnership with the Town of Ipswich, IRWA has created a Net Zero (or Water Neutral Growth) Toolkit for towns and cities. The toolkit (ipswichriver.org/net-zero) advises towns on existing and successful water conservation measures as well as proposing new actions that could be taken to protect water resources.

Residents who care about clean, reliable water can also help both by conserving at home and encouraging others to do so.

"You can take action right now to show you care about clean, plentiful

water and encourage your neighbors to do the same," said IRWA's Outreach Manager Rachel Schneider, adding "We're launching the Water for People campaign in the next few weeks to make drought-resistant yards and less summer watering the new norm."

For tips on how to create a low-maintenance, drought resistant, and bird-friendly outdoor space, visit greenscapes.org/greenscapes-guide. The time has come to solve our Ipswich River water crisis once and for all for people and nature.

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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Phase 3: yet another committed step forward

To the editor,

Once again, thanks to our rugged Massachusetts commitment, our state is proving to the nation how to tackle a crisis with solidarity and understanding. Even with Florida, Texas, and Arizona rate's now so severe they have nearly run out of hospital capacity, Massachusetts is trending downward.

So firstly, kudos to everyone who is being safe and aware of their neighbors. Only 10 percent of medical facilities are still utilizing any form of surge capacity, the positive test rate is down over 90 percent from its high, and the hospitalized patient total is down nearly 80 percent. Our community stepped up, and is gaining ground in the war against the virus.

Our reward for our communal efforts is another step forward to life before the outbreak. Starting this past Monday, the governor is allowing theaters, fitness and health clubs, museums, and certain indoor activities. As with previous phases, each industry will have to develop a decontamination and safety plan to keep you safe, and ensure that it meets the guidelines set for by the Center for Disease Control, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and local health boards. As always, any small businesses who are struggling with locating protective equipment or cleaning supplies may reach out, as my office has a compilation of sources with current inventories in stock.

In addition to the reopening of these industries, the governor also revised the capacity limitation for gatherings. The governor and his committee created a formula that keeps people safe with limiting eight people per 1,000 square

feet of space in an indoor closed space, and a maximum of 25 percent of capacity for an outdoor enclosed space such as a concert venue or bleachers.

Truly outdoor spaces which are not enclosed are not limited, provided the social distancing required can be observed. With regards to youth sports, we have received many inquiries about various leagues. Coaches, organizers, and parents may reach out to us so we may explain each individual sports requested observances, and further develop safety plans to allow children to return to play with no contamination.

Lastly, many hospitals and other medical care providers are expanding in-person services to include previously suspended treatments. This includes day-services for those with cognitive or social struggles, mental health, and more. Under no circumstance should you avoid or delay medical procedures, instead as stated before please call your Primary Care Physician or respective specialist if you are feeling unwell for any reason.

Hospitals across the state have been preparing and successfully running ways to keep you safe regardless of whatever health troubles you are fighting.

Again, thank you to everyone who is keeping themselves and all around them safe and healthy. You are the reason why we are one of only four states who are successfully countering this outbreak, and are the reason we can again say that Massachusetts once again leads this country.

State Representative
David Robertson

Eason named to Dean's List at University of Delaware

NEWARK, DE - Sarah Eason of Tewksbury has been named to the University of Delaware Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester.

To meet eligibility

requirements for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.5 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

13 students named to Dean's List at Lasell Univ.

NEWTON — Lasell University announced students named to the Dean's List for their academic accomplishments in the Spring 2020 semester.

WILMINGTON
• Victoria Capone
• Kathryn Fennelly
• Julia Masiello

• Paige Ward
• Kyra Walsh
• Beverly Banks
• Nicholas Moore

TWEEKSBURY
• Evan Andrews
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House votes on municipal road funding, early voting

BOSTON — With striking legislation both in response to the COVID-19 impact on elections as well as the state of roadways in the state, Representative David Robertson and his colleagues passed bills with near unanimous agreement in the most recent session of the House of Representatives.

The language of H4820, which addressed early and absentee voting, creates two moderate changes to the current system of voting by mail and seeks to provide state consultation to local municipalities on how to safeguard voters and poll workers during upcoming state primary and general elections.

Upon the governor's signing of the bill the Secretary of State will

mail every registered voter an absentee ballot application, allowing them to request the necessary ballot to vote by mail if they wish to do so. Upon making their choice, voters may return the ballots in person, by mail via a prepaid return envelope, or through a secure drop box at their respective town hall.

In addition to voting by mail, voters will be allowed seven days to conduct early voting in-person for the primary, and 14 days in-person for the general election. Due to the expected volume of mail, the bill also allows voters postmarked by election day to be counted provided they are received by town officials on Nov. 6.

"Massachusetts has a solid system in place al-

ready for vote by mail, which was showcased during the last few election processes with many people deciding to take advantage of casting their vote early by mail. By having the Secretary of State mail every registered voter an application it takes time-pressure and cost off of the local clerks, keeps the lines spaced and spread out on election day to keep people safe, and simply educates people on how they may choose to vote. It made sense not to reinvent the system, but to simply let people know what their options are and allow them to make the choice that they feel most comfortable doing," said Rep. Robertson.

In addition to expanding on the current system, the House also ear-

marked monies for municipal roads and bridges, totaling \$200,000,000 in potential bonds for reimbursement of local road and access for construction.

"So far we have made a great start on Route 38 in both towns. We repaved one segment in Tewksbury, Colonial to Old Main Street will be completely overhauled next spring, and we're redoing the intersections at South, Salem, and Main right now. In Wilmington, we have requested to restripe certain sections in the meantime, and Burlington Avenue to the town line is currently in the design phase. However, these above funds would allow our towns to tackle other additional local priorities, like Route 125 or various intersections."

State public health officials announce season's first EEE positive mosquito sample

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced that eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) virus has been detected in mosquitoes in Massachusetts for the first time this year. The presence of EEE was confirmed by the Massachusetts State Public Health Laboratory in a mosquito sample collected on July 1 in the community of Orange in Franklin County.

No human or animal case of EEE has been detected so far this year. This finding increases the risk level of EEE to moderate in the communities of Orange and Athol.

"We have been preparing for EEE activity this year," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel, MD, MPH. "It is early in the year for the first evidence of EEE, therefore, continued mosquito surveillance over the next several weeks will help us understand more about how quickly the virus might emerge this year."

EEE is a rare but serious and potentially fatal disease that can affect people of all ages. EEE is generally spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. There were 12 human cases of EEE in Massa-

chusetts in 2019 with six deaths. There were also nine cases in domestic animals.

"People have been spending time indoors due to COVID-19 and now, as we venture out, we want to remind people about the need to protect themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes," said State Epidemiologist Dr. Catherine Brown. "We are also asking people to remain aware of the level of virus activity in areas where they live, work, and play. People can visit our new website for the most current information," said Dr. Brown.

AVOID MOSQUITO BITES

Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient (DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] or IR3535) according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children

under three years of age.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wearing long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

MOSQUITO-PROOF YOUR HOME

Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

PROTECT YOUR ANIMALS

Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their

property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools — especially after heavy rains. Water troughs provide excellent mosquito breeding habitats and should be flushed out at least once a week during the summer months to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas. Horse owners should keep horses in indoor stalls at night to reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes. Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent WNV and EEE.

If an animal is suspected of having WNV or EEE, owners are required to report to the Department of Agricultural Resources (DAR), Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795 and to the Department of Public Health (DPH) by calling 617-983-6800.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information webpage at www.mass.gov/mosquitoesandticks or by calling the DPH Division of Epidemiology at 617-983-6800.

Book Stew Review

'Actress' by Anne Enright

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This novel is the one you might create if you were an excellent writer and you really, really loved your mother.

Enright constructs two glorious women of Dublin: Katherine O'Dell, famous Irish (or not) stage and screen actress, best known for being the star of an iconic TV commercial ("Sure, 'tis only butter"), and her daughter, Norah.

The story is made up only of two attenuated and intertwined descriptions: Katherine's looks and mothering, and Norah's unnamed husband of 30 years, both seen through Norah's loving

eyes. She is also seeking out the identity of her father, and makes some discoveries about the other men in her mother's life — a therapist/priest, actors, and the producer whom Katherine shoots (literally) in the foot, mostly for denying her the movie role which would have guaranteed her immortality.

It's a book of enchanting words and sentences.

Quote: "Father Des had a kindly air I did not trust for being universally applied. He made me feel like a potted plant. It was always lovely when he was in the room, and yet no one had a good time. He looked like a pocket version of God."

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OBITUARIES

Mary T. (Hopkins) Dillon

Owned and operated a hair salon

Mary T. (Hopkins) Dillon, age 77, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on July 4, 2020, at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital following a courageous battle with cancer.

Mary was born in Boston, on June 22, 1943; she was the dear daughter of the late George and Mary Hopkins. Mary was raised and educated in Roslindale.

Mary met Robert Dillon on Patriot's Day 1963 and they were married six months later on Dec. 14. Soon after, they started their family and moved to Wilmington, where they have had a beautiful home and life for 56 years.

Mary owned and operated a hair salon called Scissors Point where she worked along side her oldest daughter. She continued to work as a hair dresser with her good friend Cheryl Cheevers at Hair Designs for 10+ years until she retired.

Mary faced many health related obstacles in her life that she dealt with in stride and overcame them again and again. She beat cancer three times and survived a massive heart attack that left her in a coma for six weeks. She was one tough cookie.

In her retired life she spent the winters with her husband Bob in Florida, but loved coming back to her home in Wilmington for the summers to spend time with her grandchildren — where she was known as "Nana."

Mary loved cooking dinners for her family, singing Christmas songs year round, scratching cash words lottery tickets, and going to church every Sunday.

Mary was a wonderful wife, mother, aunt, friend and Nana. She will be greatly missed and always remembered.

Mary was the beloved wife of Robert E. Dillon, loving mother of Mary "Teri" Brady and Wayne, Kelly Ann Dillon and Robert E. Dillon, Jr. and Leeann Fleming.

Loving Nana of Katey, Russell, Jacob, Julia, Jacklyn and Jack.

Cherished daughter of the late George and Mary (Cronin) Hopkins, dear sister of Joann Zambia and George Hopkins both of Braintree, the late Charles Hopkins and Donna Marie Greene.

Mary is also survived by many nieces, nephews and their families and her favorite neighbor Donny Morse. She was also the



best friend of the late Vicki Yentile Webb.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, July 10 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington at 10 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, July 9 from 4 - 7 p.m. Masks are required to be worn while in the Funeral Home and in Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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Jeanette R. (Meleschuk) McEnroe

Owned and operated a restaurant in Derry

Jeanette R. (Meleschuk) McEnroe, age 77, of Lawrence, formerly of Wilmington and Florida, passed away unexpectedly on June 10, 2020.

Jeanette was born in Woburn on Feb. 6, 1943; she was raised and educated in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School with the Class of 1961.

Jeanette was the oldest of seven siblings; at home she was referred to as "the General" or "the second Mother" because she was very organized, dependable and got things done around the house and for her younger siblings.

Jeanette married Joseph McEnroe; the couple lived in Wilmington for several years before moving to Andover and then onto New Hampshire where they raised their children.

Family was very important to Jeanette; she loved her family unconditionally and would do anything for them. Jeanette loved to cook and bake; she was famous for her American Chop Suey and her apple pie, everything she made was from scratch and she welcomed all to her dinner table.

Jeanette adored being a "Gram," "Great-Gram" and "Gaga," she had a unique bond with each of her grandchildren and she would always do something to make them each feel special in their relationship with her.

Jeanette had an incredible work ethic and she was not afraid to try any job; for many years she worked as an International Trader for the Treasure Masters Company, she also owned and

operated a restaurant "The Shanty" in Derry, New Hampshire for several years and she put her excellent writing skills into her "Dear Abby" column for the local newspaper; she could always be counted on for great advice.

Following retirement, Jeanette and her husband relocated to Florida for several years to get out of the harsh New England weather. The couple had many wonderful times in Florida and made many good friends while they were there. A few years ago as her health was starting to fail, Jeanette, moved back to Massachusetts to be closer to her family.

Jeanette will be fondly remembered for her kindness and caring ways towards others; she was the "silent caregiver" who had a keen instinct when someone needed her help. Jeanette was right there to lend a hand, an ear, a kind gesture or a good meal to anyone and everyone.

Jeanette had a strong presence about her as she entered a room; she made everyone around her feel safe and loved. Jeanette was a wonderful daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend to many; she had a heart of gold and will forever be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Jeanette was the beloved wife of the late Joseph McEnroe, devoted mother of Susan Tyler of Virginia, Lynda Steinbrecher of Jacksonville, FL, Julie Martinez of Londonderry, NH and Ted McEnroe and his wife Rachel Happe of Andover.

Loving "Gram" of Faithe and her wife Jenn, Ainslie



and her husband Pete, James and his wife Lauren, Tom, C.J. and his fiancée Cassidy, Paige, Kate and great-grandchildren Bella, Lilli, Andrew, Sadie, Cora and Maren.

Cherished daughter of the late Edward and Irene (Baker) Meleschuk and Bob Baker, dear sister of Edward Meleschuk and his wife Desiree of Charlotte, NC, Robert Baker, Jr. and his wife Cathy and Alice Volpe and her husband Bob all of Wilmington, Dorothy Clark of California, Liz Alexander and her husband Dave of Methuen and Jerry Baker of Londonderry, NH.

Jeanette is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Family and friends are invited to Calling Hours on Saturday, July 18 from 12 - 2 p.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA, followed by a Service at 2 p.m. All guests attending the visitation and services are required to wear masks.

In lieu of flowers donations in Jeanette's memory may be made to the Epilepsy Foundation, 8301 Professional Place W #230, Landover, MD 20785.

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Susan M. (Leach) Farese

Worked in human resources at Vaisala Inc.

Susan M. (Leach) Farese, age 67, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at home on July 3, 2020, surrounded by her loving family.

Susan was the beloved wife and best friend of 45 years to Biagio M. Farese and the devoted mother of Dr. Christina Farese of Wilmington and Jeffrey Farese and his wife Debbie of Georgia, loving "Nonna" of Emily, Zachary, and Kaylie.

Cherished daughter of the late Clayton and Amelia (Essick) Leach, sister of Claire Rivard of Methuen.

Nothing brought Susan more joy than her family and her home — except maybe her time spent floating in the pool or at the beach with her husband.

She took great pride in her children's educational accomplishments and modeled for them in all that

she did hard work, compassion, and faith.

She is known for her amazing meatballs, love of margaritas and mai tais, and marathon shopping sprees.

Her love of people was exemplified in her 30-year career in human resources at Vaisala Inc. There she exhibited kindness, compassion, and grace as she supported her colleagues through the ups and downs of business with a listening ear, plenty of tissues, and chocolate.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, July 9 at 9 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church at 10 a.m. Entombment will follow in Immaculate Concep-



tion Cemetery, Methuen.

Visiting Hours were held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 8 from 4 - 7 p.m. All guests are required to wear a mask in the Funeral Home and in Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Susan's memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P. O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

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Three named to Dean's List at University of New Haven

WEST HAVEN, CT — The following students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the spring, 2020.

TEWKSBURY

Cassandra Austin, Pompea College of Business, Bachelor of Science in Business Management

Dominik DeSisto, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sci-

ences, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

WILMINGTON

Alexis Machado, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Biology

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Joseph J. 'Joe' Gillis

Sales manager at iRobot company in Bedford

Joseph J. "Joe" Gillis, age 57, of Wilmington, formerly of Saugus, passed away peacefully at home on July 3, 2020, with his loving family at his side.

Joe was born on Jan. 21, 1963, in Melrose; he was the cherished son of Toni and the late Jon Gillis. Joe was raised and educated in Saugus. He was a graduate of Saugus High School in 1981, where he excelled in football, basketball and baseball and made many lifelong friends.

Joe went on to further his education at Westfield State College where he studied business and continued his athletic career by playing football.

Joe was the beloved husband of Andrea (Nardone) Gillis, devoted father of Carlyn Rose Gillis, Delaney Jane Gillis-Foley and her husband Trevor and Jackson Kennedy Gillis all of Wilmington.

Cherished son of Toni (Coviello) and the late Jon Gillis of Saugus, dear brother of Leah Gillis and Jonna Moses and her fiancé Don Tapley all of Peabody. Nephew of Benny Coviello of Saugus.

Joe was also very special to his in-laws Terri and Brian Day, Norma Nardone, Diane McDonough, as well as many others.

He is further survived by many nieces and nephews including: Jon, Dan and Bonnie Griffin of Peabody, Ryan, Samantha, Brady and Adam Day of Hampstead, NH, his three loving dogs Harry, Hank, and Reno, and many, many friends.

In June of 1991, Joe married his best friend and love Andrea Nardone; the cou-

ple lived in Saugus for a short time before making their home in Wilmington where they raised three wonderful children: Carlyn, Delaney and Jackson.

Joe showered his family with unconditional love and support and he beamed with pride as he spoke of their accomplishments including his daughter Carly's college graduation and pursuit of working with children at the SHED School.

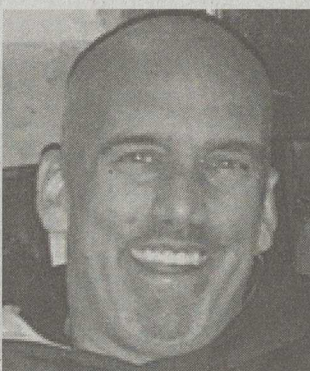
On June 27 he had the wonderful opportunity to share in his daughter Delaney's wedding to Trevor Foley of Wilmington in a beautiful backyard wedding.

Joe enjoyed watching all sports and he particularly enjoyed watching his children excel athletically. Most recently, Joe cherished his time watching Jackson play baseball at Vanderbilt University, win the National championship in 2019 and get drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers.

Joe looked forward to the time he spent with his family, nothing brought him greater joy. He loved to travel, most recently to Nashville, Phoenix, Reno and Orlando. Some of his best times were spent with family in Dennis Port, Cape Cod at his family's vacation home.

At the time of his death, Joe was employed as a Sales Manager for the iRobot Company in Bedford. Joe's vast knowledge of his field and his endearing personality made him a quite a success throughout the years as well as making many lifelong friends.

Joe will be fondly remembered as soft spoken to the outside world and outgoing



with his inner circle of family and friends. Joe was loyal, dependable and always there to lend a hand. Joe welcomed everyone with an amazing smile that lit up the room. Joe was a great guy who touched many people during his lifetime; he will forever be loved and missed by all who knew him.

Family and friends will gather for a Celebration of Joe's Life on Saturday, July 11 at 10 a.m. in the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington. Visiting Hours will take place in the Funeral Home on Friday, July 10 from 4 - 8 p.m.

Joe's wish is for all to come brightly dressed or your favorite Vandy Boys or Brewers fan wear with your favorite uplifting story or memory of him; let's celebrate a Life Well Lived! In lieu of flowers, donations in Joe's memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, c/o Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P. O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

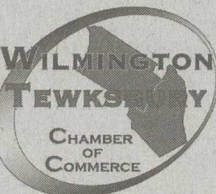
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Sen. Tarr, Rep. Robertson: Bill honoring WWII era Cadet Nurse Corps members signed into law

BOSTON — This week marks the first official time in the country of formal recognition by proclamation of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps (USCNC) under the provisions of legislation filed by State Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) and signed into law by Governor Charlie Baker.

The bill, co-sponsored by Representative Dave Robertson (D-Tewksbury), declares July 1 of each year to be proclaimed as "United States Cadet Nurse Corps Day." It also requires the installation of a State House plaque, a first formal recognition of the USCNC in a government building.

The Cadet Nurse Corps, created by Congress in 1943, was successful in stemming an impending collapse of the nation's health system. The country's supply of nurses was desperately low following the First World War and the entry of the United States into World War II further exacerbated the crisis. 180,000 young women were recruited, enrolled and trained to address a critical shortage of available nurses.

Tarr said he, and representatives who backed the bill, wanted to give long-deserved official recognition to cadet nurses from Massachusetts, women who voluntarily enlisted in the uniformed services of the United States.

"Our recent health crisis makes it much clearer to see and appreciate the contributions that these nurse cadets made during wartime to our state, to the nation, and ultimately to the world. Massachusetts has long been at the forefront of nursing education and healthcare and official recognition to honor these women is long overdue," said Senator Tarr. "The commitment, care, and labor of these women, who averaged just 19 years of age, gave life, hope, and care to others. They have earned our respect and they deserve our thanks."

Tarr's bill will also cause a plaque to be placed in Nurses Hall at the State House. The marker will commemorate the 9,000 Massachusetts Cadet Nurses and will be placed with the cooperation and funding of the Friends of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

"The Cadet Nurse Corps was the largest group of uniformed women to serve the country and, it is the only uniformed service that has not yet been given the status and recognition that it rightfully deserves," said Representative Brad Hill (R-Ipswich) a long-standing champion of the cadet nurses. "Support for further recognition of these World War II nurses is growing as awareness of their role has increasingly come to light."

"The service and sacrifices that hundreds of thousands of nurses made during World War II will now be remembered for generations with the passage of this legislation and the placement of this beautiful plaque in Nurses Hall in their honor," said Representative Ted Speliotis (D-Danvers).

"It was a pleasure to work with Senator Tarr on behalf of these women who not only fought for the lives of their countrymen in dangerous conditions, but did so while helping pave the way for women in the future to serve in the armed forces. Their professionalism, bravery, and patriotism saved lives and contributed to stopping the Nazis and Imperial Japanese, and saved the lives of allied soldiers around the world. They are true American Heroes for what they did, and I am proud that Massachusetts is recognizing their contribution to the Commonwealth and country."

"The State House is our capital building and there are far too few markers or monuments to the impact that women have had on our society," said Tarr. "I think it's important that we change that; many of these surviving veterans are now in their 80's and 90's and we just can't thank them enough."

Dr. Barbara Poremba, Director of the Friends of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps WWII, and Professor Emeritus of Nursing at Salem State University noted that these nurses were members of the US uniformed service and provided 80 percent of the military and civilian nursing care in the then 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

"We have made history in Massachusetts, no longer are these women hidden figures. People should know what these young women did when their country needed them most," said Poremba. "Let this be a springboard for our nation's nurses."

The placement of a plaque in Nurses Hall is fitting, said Poremba noting that 900 uniformed nurses assembled in early 1944 at the State House to begin their initiation into the corps. Each swore an oath to serve "for the duration of the war" not knowing when it would end.

Clockwise from left are Danielle, Shannon, Carol, Cassy, Jay, and Ben. (Courtesy photos)

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▲ Ben Correia

Four students named to Dean's List at WPI

WORCESTER — The following local residents were among 1,749 students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2020 semester.

- Kyria Nelson of Wilmington is a member of the class of 2021 majoring in computer science.
- Michael Gake of Wilmington is a member of the class of 2020 majoring in industrial engineering and professional writing.
- Ashley Danielson of Tewksbury is a member of the class of 2021 majoring in management engineering and psychology.

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- Aaron Whitehouse of Tewksbury is a member of the class of 2021 majoring in mechanical engineering.

The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses," said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher.

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Disagreement over moving water, sewer lines on property

PROPERTY FROM PAGE 1

vote for their next meeting and end the public hearing.

Applicant Adam Quinn is developing a new burger place, Habit Burger, on the property. He is also the current franchise owner of the Dunkin' at 362 Middlesex Ave.

It was then that 66 Industrial Way came up for its continued public hearing. In summary, Gingrich explained that the applicant wants to move the water and sewer lines of the abutting parcel, and a previous condition for approval read that the board required a letter of acknowledgment from the adjacent landowner.

"Instead of requiring the acknowledgement letter, [what town counsel recommends] we should do is ask that the applicant provide proof of notification," she suggested to the board.

Presenter Michael Field clarified that the proposed moving of water and sewer lines benefits the adjacent property, and they would take the responsibility for any break or blockage that's their fault. He also asked the board also waive the condition for an easement deed after work is completed (condition 6).

Resident Peter Sutton called in to claim the landowners should be able to decide whether their pipes are moved — and they have not agreed.

"Instead of waiving condition 6, they should have to get the easement before they can touch our pipes," he added.

He also agreed in theory with establishing a bond from the applicant in case of a break or blockage as

recommended by Chairman Michael Sorrentino, later suggesting the bond should last as long as the applicant owns the property.

This encouraged the applicant, Mike Cronin, to clarify that pavement won't be put over the proposed relocated pipes and instead they'll use concrete pavers.

"These engineering details on the plan are accepted in the industry," he said.

Sutton returned that the applicant would only be responsible for the maintenance, repair, and replacement of drainage structures as they continued talking about who would be responsible for what kind of pipe issue. Field added that the proposed new pipes would be better than what the abutter currently has and won't frustrate the purpose of the easement.

Sorrentino maintained the board would not vote on the easement part of the approved proposal, as it seemed that the issue would have to be resolved in land court. The board agreed to draft a new condition 5 regarding proof of notification by the applicant instead of acknowledgment from the abutter and that Gingrich would discuss condition 6 with town counsel.

The public hearing was continued to Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. with the action deadline extended to the end of August. In the meantime, Field pledged to continuing to try to work out the easement agreement with the adjacent landowner.

After that, in Board of Appeals cases, they approved a special permit for the possession, storing,

use, and distribution of radioactive material in very small amounts (fractions of an ounce) at 25 Upton Dr. They also approved the 12 Shawshen Ave. case regarding filling in an area in the flood plain district.

The final item under Board of Appeals regarding a development at Middlesex Avenue and Jefferson Road, which Gingrich explained is still in the middle of several reviews. The board discussed concerns they hope would be addressed in a future plan, like eliminating vertical elements of the elevation and raising the site for groundwater separation.

The next Planning Board meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Library making best of it during virus pandemic

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in your trunk, to ensure social distancing and safety.

The hours for curbside pickup are Monday - Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library remains closed on Sundays.

Additionally, patrons are able to utilize the book drops to return books, and the drops are available between the same hours as the curbside pickup.

Librarians are also available to contact for assistance during the hours of 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Patrons looking for

assistance can reach out via email or phone. Email addresses for library staff can be found under the staff directory tab on the Wilmington Memorial Library website.

If you wish to reach out via phone call, you can call the library's main number, 978-658-2967, and Youth Services can be reached at the number 978-694-2098.

It will be interesting to see how other libraries attempt to serve patrons through the reopening process, and see the steps taken by each library to ensure safety for all patrons and staff. Needless to say, it will take a lot of creative thinking and perseverance to navigate through these unprecedented times.

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 15, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by James Andella on behalf of Pine and Whipple LLC for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a single family residential home, associated driveway, and grading. Proposed work is located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 181 Pine Street (Lot 2) Assessor's Map 45 Lot 1.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

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Said property is located at 181 Pine Street (Lot 3) Assessor's Map 45 Lot 1.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 15, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Aharon & Kristen Sarafian for a Notice of Intent for the construction of an in ground swimming pool. Proposed work is located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 110 Frasier Lane Assessor's Map 25 Lot 82.

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PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 15, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Kellie Doherty, New England Power Company, for a Notice of Intent to conduct exploratory soil borings for planning and design purposes associated with future utility work on the J162/J162A transmission line. Proposed work is located within bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at J162/J162A Transmission Line Right of Way Assessor's Map and Lot 9-14 and 35-4.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **July 15, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Tewksbury Country Club for a Request for Determination of Applicability as shown on plans filed with this Commission. The applicant is proposing to construct a 2,044 SF addition to the existing pro-shop as well as minor adjustments to the existing parking area located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 1880 Main Street Assessor's Map 85 Lot 45-UB03.

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Docket No. MI20P2050EA

Estate of:
Edna Lorraine Wyatt
Also Known As: Edna L. Wyatt
Date of Death: March 18, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner William J. Wyatt of Tewksbury MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

William J. Wyatt of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P2544EA

Estate of:
Carol M. O'Kane
Also known as: Carol O'Kane,
Carol Marie O'Kane
Date of Death: 04/06/2020

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Carl Caruso of Reading MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Carl Caruso of Reading MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/23/2020.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

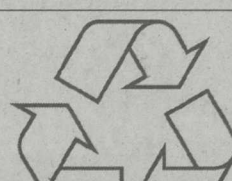
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 25, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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Dunfey, Zaya graduate from Coastal Carolina

CONWAY, SC — Coastal Carolina University saw nearly 1,300 students graduate in Spring 2020 during a virtual ceremony that included a speech from alumnus and Emmy-nominated actor Michael Kelly, among them:

- Patrick Dunfey, a marketing major from Wilmington
- Connor Zaya, a intelligence & national security studies major from Wilmington

Coastal Carolina University launched its first virtual commencement ceremony on Friday, May 8, at 6 p.m., featuring a recorded message from alumnus and Emmy-nominated actor Michael Kelly.

Coastal Carolina University was founded in 1954 as Coastal Carolina Junior College and became an independent state university in 1993.

Visit coastal.edu for more information.

Dunfey named to Dean's List at Coastal Carolina

CONWAY, SC — More than 2,300 undergraduate students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester, including Patrick Dunfey, a Marketing Pre-Major major from Wilmington.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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Jared Marquard named to President's List at Coastal Carolina University

CONWAY, SC — More than 1,100 students were named to the President's List at Coastal Carolina University for the Spring 2020 semester, including Jared Marquard, a Recreation and Sport Management major from Wilmington.

Coastal Carolina University offers baccalaureate degrees in 85 major fields of study. Among CCU's 30 graduate-level programs are 26 master's degrees, two educational specialist degrees, and the doctorates in education and marine science: coastal and marine systems science. The most popular undergraduate majors are marine science, manage-

ment, exercise and sport science, communication and psychology. CCU boasts a growing array of internship, research and international opportunities for students, as well as numerous online programs through Coastal Online.

More than 10,000 students from across the country and around the world interact with a world-class faculty, and enjoy a nationally competitive NCAA I athletic program, an inspiring cultural calendar, and a tradition of community interaction that is fueled by more than 120 student clubs and organizations.

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DeGregorio impacted many lives - both students and faculty

DEGREGORIO FROM PAGE 1

25 years of leadership. He wrote a number of successful grants for our school system; he was my grant writing mentor. Even after his retirement, he and I would discuss and brainstorm ideas about grant applications. He was also extremely devoted to his family, especially his loving wife. I am sure his sudden passing will be an enormous void for them."

Current Tewksbury Assistant Superintendent Brenda Theriault-Regan described DeGregorio as a "visionary."

"He prioritized academics and had a constant passion to make Tewksbury High School a better place for students... he was an unofficial ombudsman of sorts... always trying to make positive changes for our schools," said Theriault-Regan. "He could be quoted as saying 'How will this directly contribute to students?'"

As with the other administrators interviewed, Theriault-Regan treasures the contribution DeGregorio made to her career.

"He was a valued and trusted mentor to me in my career in education; I'll always appreciate that."

Theriault-Regan said DeGregorio helped her as an advisor to Tewksbury CARE (Citizen's Actively Reinforcing Education) Ed. Foundation, in the late '90s/early 2000s, helping to provide grant opportunities to assist innovative teachers towards improving student achievement and to bring the town together in that goal.

She added, "Before dual enrollment and AP courses were in vogue, he attempted to set up early college opportunities for many of us [former seniors] at TMHS."

She remembers him as "...smiling and ever-energetic, fiery personality... he was a visible and out in the hallway type of princi-

pal... he knew our names."

According to Theriault-Regan, DeGregorio was so proud to see the new TMHS building project undertaken.

"He surprised me the week before opening the new school and came by when he saw me burning the midnight oil. Of course, he deserved a private tour as he was so proud, not only as the former TMHS principal but as a resident of our town," she said.

Theriault-Regan added, "The only thing that mattered more than the students at TMHS, was his family. He talked so lovingly about Jane and his kids and grandchildren."

Former students also remember DeGregorio fondly.

Class of 1992 graduate Jason Nutile shared, "I am broken-hearted about this news. To thousands of Tewksbury residents he was their high school principal. In the early '90s, long before 'Glee,' there were some kids who want-



▲ A picture of principal William DeGregorio from the 1984 TMHS Yearbook Scroll. (Courtesy photo)

ed to put on plays, perform, write and create. Let's just say... there wasn't much interest in supervising that club. This guy jumped in, and not only supervised but inspired."

"Most would have no idea how creative he was just from passing the front window of the school office. He wrote plays. He introduced us to Broadway theater in New York and he entered us in regional competitions that tested our confidence."

Nutile went on to say, "I will never forget the morning he pitched me a reality series in the hall of TMHS, long before it was even a thing. When you are young, and unsure of who you are going to become, you need mentors to take the time to try and help you figure that stuff out. Mr. D did that for me and my friends."

Nutile now lives on the west coast and said, "In 2016, I received a screenwriting book in my Los Angeles mailbox. It was a book I lent Mr. D back in high school. He mailed it back 20 years later with a sweet note. He was a lovely man. And I know I speak for a handful of actors, writers, doctors, executives, artists and nurses when I say he will never be forgotten."

Other former students also shared remembrances.

Bridget (Merrill) Garabedian, TMHS class of 1991 said, "we remember him as not only our prin-

cipal but also our Drama Club mentor. He took over the program when we thought it was not going to continue and he challenged us. Not only did we participate in shows for our community, he encouraged us to write one act plays, to direct them and enter them into competitions where we competed with other districts in the state.

"I believe that Mr.D's support, encouragement and love for the arts revived our drama program and helped to lay the foundation for the amazing drama programs that we have in our schools today."

From the class of 1993, Debbie (Greenglass) Cooke said, "We need more Mr DeGregorios in the world."

Peter Manseau, TMHS class of 1992 said, "I think about his morning announcement catchphrase all the time: 'Don't forget to believe in yourselves.' I didn't know then how important it is for teenagers to hear this but I now

find myself saying it to my own kids and I realize that somehow we all took it to heart."

Amanda (Carroll) Creamer from the class of 1991 said, "He was such a great man. We were lucky to know him not as a principal but as a role model and artist."

Michael Jasiewicz from the class of 1992 said, "He always had a smile and made you feel welcome. He lived his truth so others could live theirs. I have no doubt he was fulfilled in his contributions to the thousands of young adults he inspired."

DeGregorio was remembered by so many for his iconic daily announcements: "Have a happy and healthy day and don't forget your trays" and "Don't forget to believe in yourself."

According to DeGregorio's obituary, donations are being accepted for the William DeGregorio Sports Award Scholarship Fund, c/o T.M.H.S., 320 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

'Dog' Days of Summer



Nika, an Australian Labradoodle, lays quietly on the couch dreaming of Lobster Rolls, Steamers and Clam Chowda!

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)



Herb Chambers

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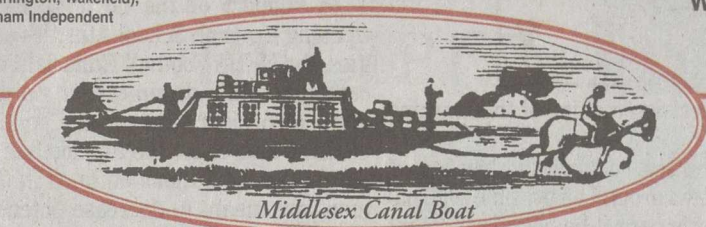
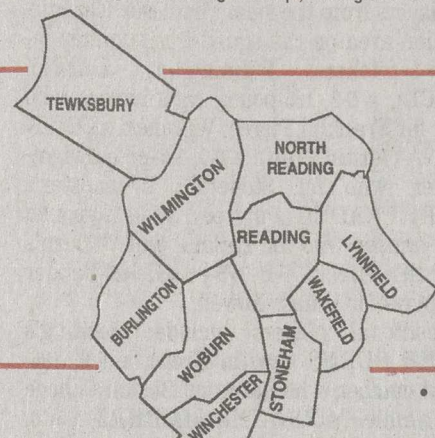
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Wilmington company steps up to support local first-responders

By RYAN LAROCHE

Spectra Medical Devices Inc. in Wilmington is stepping up in a big way - recently donated 2,000 masks each to the fire department, police department and EMS, plus another 1,000 masks each to the Department of Public Health and Building Department.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the country first reported a case of COVID-19 on Feb. 27 of this year. By April 6, the United States reported more than 43,000 cases in one day. It looked like that would be the country's peak, as numbers started to decline slowly over May and into early June.

However, CDC data shows the United States far surpassing the April 6 peak, first on June 26 with 44,000 cases, then on June 27 and every day so far this month with a high of 57,000 cases. That's right, the virus that according to some people would "disappear" when the weather warmed has only worsened over time. This means, as the country heads into the warmest months of July and August, social distancing and mask wearing both need to continue or else hospitals will become overrun with COVID-19 patients and the death toll will surely increase.

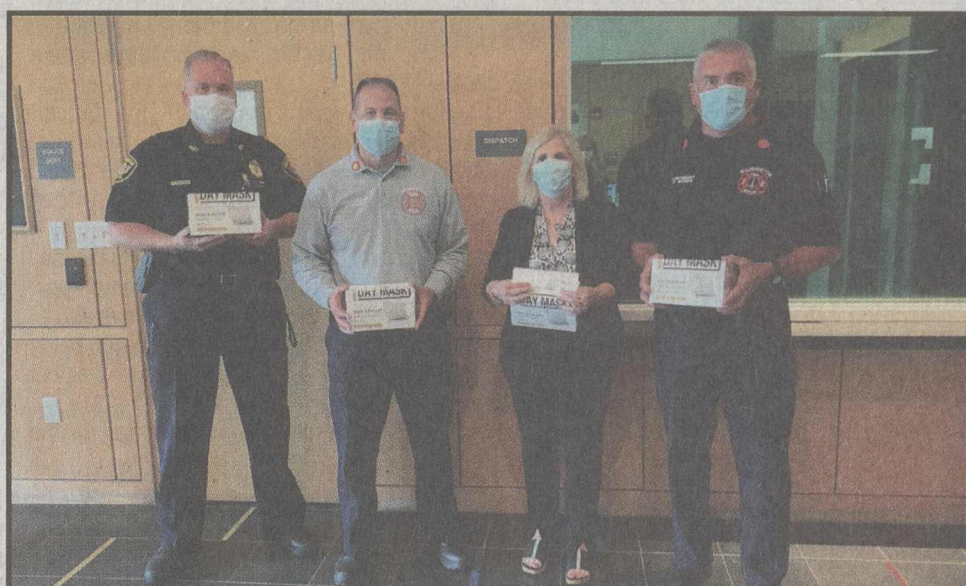
The best way to decrease spreading the

coronavirus, according to health officials, remains staying at home. In the event that's not possible, keeping six feet apart and wearing a mask also work to help control the spread. This means masks remain in high demand. Thankfully, many companies keep producing and distributing masks to those most in need.

Spectra Medical Devices Senior Vice President Joyce Arrigo said, "As a former nurse myself, I understand and empathize greatly with our heroic first responders and healthcare workers on the front lines who perform vitally important duties and in doing so put their own lives at-risk during this COVID-19 global crisis. It's my hope that this gesture lets them know, now more than ever, that they have our deep gratitude and respect."

Arrigo has also donated to other places such as Mass General Hospital and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, plus to a veterans' home in Chelsea (one of the harder hit areas in the state).

Spectra received an "overabundance" of masks, according to Arrigo, and as some weren't selling, not to mention the company will be moving their headquarters in October to Ballardvale Street, she decided to donate them to those in need. Therefore, she reached out to Wilmington's police and fire



ACCEPTING THE DONATION OF PPE - (l-r) Wilmington Police Lt. Scott Sencaubaugh, Wilmington Fire Deputy Christopher Pozzi and Wilmington Fire Lt. David Woods receive a box of masks from Joyce Arrigo, Senior VP at Spectra Medical Devices. The company, located in Wilmington, donated 2,000 masks each to fire, police and EMS personnel to help in the fight against COVID-19.

departments.

"I wanted to show a nice gesture to let people know we're thinking of the first responders," she said, adding Spectra also has boxes of hand sanitizer, as well.

The senior VP was able to obtain all this due to connections she has in South Korea, where the masks are made. Her company owns four factories, including in South Korea. They're considered day/night masks and are made of a stronger material. However, they're disposable and not washable.

Arrigo has also held lunches from Easter on in appreciation of the work being done on the front line to battle this disease.

"We're blessed to be working," she admitted, noting her company has not only not had to furlough any employees, they've actually hired new people. "We have to give back when we can."

The masks will benefit the town so

schools have a supply to hand out to teachers and students when (or if) school buildings reopen in the fall. Arrigo also said her company has 3,000 bottles of hand sanitizer that she would be "happy" to drop off at the fire department.

"Whatever (they) need," she acknowledged.

It's fortunate people like Arrigo and companies like Spectra continue to offer assistance, because although the United States should have more control over this virus, it simply doesn't. Many states reopened too soon and some state and federal leaders didn't strongly impress upon their citizens how important masks and social distancing were to containing COVID-19.

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Revolutionary 'Hamilton' arrives at an uneasy time

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment

The revolution is finally being televised, thank goodness.

The long-awaited live-capture of Lin-Manuel Miranda's shake-the-rafters musical "Hamilton" comes out Friday on Disney+, a chance to celebrate America's independence with some of its Founding Fathers.

The timing seems ideal. Or, given all that's shook this nation in the past few months, could it not be quite revolutionary enough?

The show features the original Broadway cast — who Miranda has called "an incredible '28 Yankees of actors" — and was filmed in the summer of 2016 at The Richard Rodgers Theatre in front of a raucous crowd. Radical Media, which taped the last night of "Rent," recorded two performances of "Hamilton" and asked actors on their days off to come back and do close-ups.

The show won 11 Tony Awards, including best new musical, best book and best score. The cast album has been a blockbuster and the show has toured to packed houses. But only in this filmed version is the original cast once again married with Andy Blankenbuehler's choreography and Howell Binkley's lighting design. These were all the seeds of world-conquering greatness.

Thomas Kail, who helmed the successful "Grease: Live" on Fox and won a Tony for directing "Hamilton," directed the filmed version. Kail's



SOUND AND FURY - This image released by Disney Plus highlights Lin-Manuel Miranda as he portrays Alexander Hamilton, left, while Phillipa Soo portrays Eliza Hamilton in a filmed version of the original Broadway production of "Hamilton."

camera captures actors' intimate faces during key moments in a way impossible for theater-goers and incorporates audience reaction to create an electric filmed version.

The musical charts the

rise and fall of statesman Alexander Hamilton and stresses his orphan, immigrant roots — "Immigrants, We get the job done!" is one line that gets huge applause — as well as his almost

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Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: The Boston Red Sox will open the delayed 2020 season against the Baltimore Orioles on Friday, July 24. Who did the Red Sox open the 2019 season against?
Answer appears below:

MIAA forms COVID-19 Task Force Sub-Committee; possibility of flipping sports seasons

Although the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) has not officially said there will be fall sports, the organization is pleased to announce the formation of the MIAA COVID-19 Task Force Sub-Committee to help stay ahead of the situation. Under the leadership of MIAA President Jeffrey Granatino, Task Force members were appointed and charged to determine appropriate measures for a safe return to MIAA athletics in alignment with guidelines set forth by Governor Baker, MA Department of Health (DPH) and MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

Educational athletics is foundational to the core values and mission of the MIAA. The belief that educational athletics is integral to the holistic development of our students and their high school experience is central to work,

thinking and decision making of this working group.

Some interesting "outside the box ideas" have been thrown around as possible alternatives if fall sports cannot be back 100-percent as they were in the past — pre-pandemic. One intriguing concept would be to move select Spring sports to this Fall (2020) and select Fall sports to the Spring (2021).

Major concerns around putting select Spring athletes in a position to possibly lose two straight seasons. Additional concerns around making students choose what sport to play if their Spring sport was moved to the Fall but their Fall sport remained in place.

For example, a boys lacrosse player and a football player. If both sports were placed in the Spring, that puts the athlete in a difficult position and they essentially lose a season of one sport. The same comparison with a field hockey and softball player if both are placed in the Fall.

Discussion took place that while on the surface it may seem logical to flip some sport seasons around, the risk may be too great.

It perhaps has to be the entire season being flip-flopped with all sports and not a select few.

The Task Force will be reporting to the

MIAA Board of Directors at their meeting on Tuesday, July 21.

National Federation of High Schools (NFHS) has proposals for football games

In support of the NFHS Guidance for Opening Up High School Athletics and Activities, the NFHS Football Editorial Committee came up with a document for state associations to consider whether any possible rules could be altered for the 2020 football season.

The considerations outlined in this document are meant to decrease potential exposure to respiratory droplets by encouraging social distancing, limiting participation in administrative tasks to essential personnel and allowing for appropriate protective equipment.

Among its highlights include:

Team Box: The team box on the sideline may be extended on both sides of the field to the 10-yard lines (for players only) in order for more social-distancing space for teams.

Ball: The ball should be cleaned and sanitized throughout the contest as recommended by the ball manufacturer. The ball holders should maintain social distancing of 6 feet at all times during the contest.

Coin toss: Limit attendees to the referee, the umpire and one designated captain from each team. No handshakes prior to and following the coin toss. Maintain social distancing of 6 feet while performing all pre-game responsibilities with all officiating crew members, game administration staff, etc.

Post-game consideration: Suspend post-game protocol of shaking hands.

Final considerations: Before, during and after the contest, players, coaches, game officials, team personnel and game administration officials should wash and sanitize their hands as often as possible.

North Shore Navigators feature local baseball players

The North Shore Navigators will be playing baseball this summer.

Reading's BOB MACALUSO, a college coaching veteran, will be the team's manager. Burlington High head coach Dan Hirsch is the assistant coach.

Players from the local Middlesex East circulation area on the squad this summer include pitchers: Wilmington's DANNY GRACIA, a 6-2, 185-pound right-hander who plays for Franklin Pierce; Wakefield's COLIN JAENA (Austin Prep), a 6-0, 180-pound right-hander, who for Stonehill; Winchester's ROBERT NADEL (Pingree), a 6-0, 190-pound right-hander who for LaSalle and Woburn's CAM SEGUIN, a 6-1, 175-pound left-hander who plays for UMass Lowell.

Positional players include: Reading's PETER BURNS (Austin Prep), a 5-9, 186-pound catcher, who plays for Boston College and Lynnfield's JONATHAN LUDERS, a 5-10, 170-pound infielder for Seton Hall.

Other recognizable names on the Navigators are: Lexington's Sal Frelick (Boston College), an outfielder, and Belmont's Nate Espelin (Dayton) a left-handed pitcher.

The Futures League will consist of six teams during the 2020 season as the Pittsfield Suns will not operate. While Nashua marks the Navs' most common opponent this summer, they will play the Brockton Rox on 11 occasions and the Westfield Starfires seven times. North Shore is also set to oppose the first-year New Britain Bees five times and Worcester four times.

The 2020 regular season will run through Wednesday, August 19. Immediately following the regular season, the top two teams in the regular-season standings will move into a best-of-three series to decide the Futures League championship.

Answer to this week's question: The Red Sox opened the 2019 season at Seattle.

Movie

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Greek tragedy of a fall, fed by ambition.

It's hard to underestimate how fresh "Hamilton" was just a few years ago: A reclaiming of America's founding story by a multicultural cast using modern music, language and themes. Based on a biography by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Ron Chernow and developed during the presidency of the first Black president, the show was optimistic and ambitious, tweaking Broadway traditions but respecting them, too. What other show would pit two Founding Fathers in a rap battle over whether to aid France?

The music mixes R&B, hip-hop and show tunes. There are shards of songs by Gilbert & Sullivan, Grandmaster Flash, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Jason Robert Brown, DMX and the Notorious B.I.G. It riffs on Shakespeare and the Bible. It could only come from a mind as brilliant and hungry as Miranda's.

This version reminds us of that talent but also its absence: Broadway kept being Broadway after "Hamilton" for the most part, returning often to dusty or safe shows. It turns out Miranda's audacious step wasn't the sharp end of the spear — it was just a glorious one-off. "Hamilton" dangled the possibility of a brilliant future and, now five years after its debut, Broadway has clearly wasted its shot.

"Hamilton" — for all its progressiveness — is not immune to this reexamination. It

looked at America's past and raised its own statues. But it skirted the nation's white supremacist origins, despite three minority actors playing white, slave-owning current or future presidents.

Thomas Jefferson is represented as the one bad Founding Father who did participate in slavery. "Your debts are paid 'cuz you don't pay for labor," Hamilton teases Jefferson in a cabinet rap battle. "We know who's really doing the planting."

Yet George Washington's ownership of slaves isn't mentioned at all and Hamilton's role as a slave owner has been white-washed. "Hamilton" in 2020 crashes into Black Lives Matter and comes off less powerful, less revolutionary.

In the show, Miranda's line: "Who lives, who dies, who tells your story?" was a plea to put Hamilton back into the history books, to reclaim this lost Founding Father. The genius of "Hamilton" is unchanged — how history remembers and changes.

But in 2020, the question of how we tell stories has shifted in meaning. Who tells our story? That would be white people — and the show's lens might scramble the deck but it's still about elite, white males. "Hamilton" once asked us to look again at the birth of America, but it's hard not to think that it may soon face its own kind of reckoning.

It didn't do all the work. "Hamilton," a Disney Plus release, is rated PG-13 for gun violence and adult themes. MPAA Definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

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Spectra

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Thankfully, while too many elected officials dropped the ball, people like Arrigo came along to pick it up and run with it.

"It's important to take care of our front line workers," she stressed, adding how the veterans' home in Chelsea told her she was the first person to call and donate.

The senior VP wanted to take care of the people who have helped her, such as the police department. Arrigo said someone once broke into her company's headquarters and thanked the "good" officers for helping take care of that situation. Now, she's returned the favor, as officers can hand out masks instead of fines if anyone is caught without one.

She said she has more if needed, even handing some out to some local landscapers who didn't have any. Arrigo has also given some away to the Methuen Fire Department, as her daughter's husband has a friend who works there. She added they didn't have anything, masks or gloves.

It really is about people helping people.

Fortunately, for the beneficiaries of all these masks, Arrigo said she "likes to stockpile things." This includes Purell hand sanitizer, which said noted she has drawers full of. It's all in an effort to be prepared for a possible second wave.

"Will it be hard to come by again?" she wondered

about the availability of necessary sanitizing products such as Purell.

If a second wave comes, and honestly the United States has botched response to the first wave, one thing Arrigo won't run out of is masks, because "Korea has a handle on it." Other countries have fared better in the attempt to flatten the curve, so having those connections like Arrigo does helps give her company a leg up, so to speak, and be better equipped to donate should the need arise.

And personally speaking, the senior VP said her company hasn't run out of any supplies: masks, gloves or sanitizer. This has helped keep her workers safe, as she said no one has gotten sick yet.

"We have hard working and dedicated employees," she said about her staff who know the rules, which includes frequent hand washing.

Spectra Medical Devices' workers are also all spread out to help prevent spreading the virus, Arrigo acknowledged, and there are no visitors allowed in the building expect for people making necessary repairs.

"We've required masks and no one has complained," she explained. "We've been actively vigilante with cleaning and wiping everything down. We have to keep the group safe if they're willing to come in and work."

Of course, while some like Arrigo are out to help, others

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2. In large bowl, mix all cookie ingredients with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Onto cookie sheet, drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls.

3. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or just until edges begin to brown. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheet to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 20 minutes.

4. In medium bowl, mix 1/4 cup butter, the powdered sugar and 3 tablespoons lemonade concentrate with electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Add remaining 1 tablespoon concentrate, 1 teaspoon at a time, if needed for desired consistency.

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"We're not trying to make a dollar," she insisted, noting how people need to "be careful" when it comes

to purchasing masks, gloves or other Personal Protective Equipment.

She said all of her Korean companies are FDA regulated whereby the FDA audits each facility. Spectra has four manufacturing plants worldwide employing over 300 personnel. Corporate headquarters is located

in Wilmington.

Hopefully, even though Arrigo has access to necessary PPE, the country will get a better handle on the virus and masks, gloves and sanitizer won't be in such high demand. However, as long as some people continue to refuse to wear a mask, gather in large

crowds and pack bars and beaches, and as long as leaders refuse to lead or mandate mask wearing because it somehow violates the First Amendment, it will take some time before the US contains this virus.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrested for possession of class B drugs

Monday, June 29

9:38 a.m. - DPW received a call from a citizen concerned about a large hole on the property at South Street. There was just a little boy leaning into the hole until he told him to leave the area. Police sent and they spoke with the home owner.

12:50 p.m. - An employee from TD Bank North stated there was just a male customer who came into the store who was irate. He was walking with a young female toddler and was upset the atm was not working correctly. Police sent. The employee said he walked into Walgreens, but gone on arrival.

2:20 p.m. - An erratic operator was seen at Tewksbury Little League Field House. Police sent. Ahmed Mustafa, 39, of 295 Marshall St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession of class E drugs, possession of class A drugs, OUI drugs, and

marked lanes violation.

4:17 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a group of people — three females and one male — were getting physical at Northeast Rehab Network. Police sent. A group of teenagers were goofing around and might have been a little loud. All units cleared.

Tuesday, June 30

12:19 am - A caller's step son jumped out the window after previous argument at Village Green Apartments. Step son eventually got into a white or gray mini van. Police sent and tried to located the step son. Officer filed a report.

10:31 a.m. - Male wanted to turn himself in on a warrant at Police Headquarters. Alphanson Morsby, 28, of 41 Mullin in Quincy, was arrested and charged with assault and battery household family member.

2:04 p.m. - Police stopped

a motor vehicle at Ballard Street. Erik Reid, 33, of 131 Bedford Road in Woburn, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of class B drugs and operation motor vehicle with license suspended. Joseph Holub, 32, of 52 Greenleaf St. in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with possession of class B drugs and failure to wear a seat belt.

4:15 p.m. - An erratic driver crossed the double yellow line nearly hitting three cars at Oakdale Mall. Police sent. The wife arrived taking custody of the male party. They would be going to East Street. Officer filed a report.

Wednesday, July 1

3:16 a.m. - Front desk at Holiday Inn reported a group of unwanted people. When asked to leave, they threatened the security officer. Police sent. Parties were escorted off the property. Officer filed a report.

8:57 a.m. - DPW worker reported a Red Toyota was all over the road at Chandler Street. Police sent. It took dealer working on a vehicle.

9:09 p.m. - Police out at Andover Street and Hood Road with a motor vehicle. Mario Vazquez, 30, of 93 Chestnut St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with license suspended, a warrant for license suspended, and no inspection sticker.

Thursday, July 2

12:36 a.m. - Fireworks were reported at Shawshen Street. Police sent. Resident ran inside when he approached and the fireworks have ceased.

6:29 p.m. - A female party has taken the caller's personal belongings from their store at iStorage and was threatening to discard them. Police sent. Patrick Bussey, 22, of 81

Lakeview Avenue in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

6:51 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a tan Honda was driving erratically at Pleasant Street. Police sent. They checked the area, but the party questioned was gone on arrival.

Friday, July 3

1:34 p.m. - Caller reported a gray van with no plates in the parking lot at Holiday Inn. Vehicle had a flat tire and police talked to the manager.

2:18 p.m. - Male party operating a blue Mazada parked out in front for a half an hour at Ames Hill Drive. White male wore orange shorts with a hat and a black shirt. Party had been pacing and was possibly on drugs. Police sent. They spoke with the party and everything checked out fine.

Saturday, July 4

12:07 a.m. - Caller stated they were receiving threats by former roommate at Ames Hill Drive. Police sent. They spoke to the calling party. He would call the station if the party returns home to get his belongings.

1:47 a.m. - People in the apartment above the caller were screaming and slamming doors at Ames Hill Drive. Police sent. They spoke with the party who stated they would keep it down.

7:24 p.m. - Firecrackers were going off around Brook Street. Police sent. They checked the area and it was all quiet at this time.

10:50 p.m. - A 911 caller reported three white males wore face masks and knocked on his door at Holiday Inn. It scared him. Police sent. Parties were spoken to.

Sunday, July 5

12:33 a.m. - Caller reported noise complaint at a loud party at Shawshen Street. Police sent. Officer requested ambulance for a male party intoxicated with laceration on head. Ambulance set. Transported to Saints Hospital.

1:03 a.m. - There was a party at Rolling Meadows Road being too loud and setting off fireworks. Police sent. They spoke with the party at the house who agreed to shut it down for the night.



Wilmington Police Log

Several reports of fireworks set off around town

Friday, June 26:

1:56 p.m.: Animal Control took a stray duckling found on Wildwood Street to an animal shelter in Gloucester.

3:55 p.m.: Multiple police units went to the house of a resident who pulled a gun on the staff of a Burger King in Tewksbury. Tewksbury Police arrested the man before he came home.

8:07 p.m.: Police spoke to residents on Eleanor Drive and Mill Road about setting off fireworks. The residents stopped lighting the illegal explosives.

Saturday, June 27:

7:30 a.m.: Animal Control

removed a deceased turkey from Middlesex Avenue.

12:17 p.m.: The Fire Department responded to a carbon monoxide detector on Heather Drive. The detector turned out to be faulty.

5:28 p.m.: Police blocked off Gunderson Road at Buzzell Drive, Evans Drive, and Hathaway Road while the Fire Department put out a house fire.

Sunday, June 28:

2:03 p.m.: Police found a tree down across the fire access road at April Field Town Park. The Tree Department was faxed.

3:13 p.m.: Police respon-

ded to a report of fireworks on Evans Drive.

8:03 p.m.: Police assisted the Fire Department with a tripped carbon monoxide detector on Fairmont Avenue.

Monday, June 29:

1:15 a.m.: Taylor Kelley, 23, of 54 Bart Road in North Billerica was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

1:45 p.m.: An Acura TL had to be towed after a collision with a Jeep Wrangler on Main Street. At least one person was still in the vehicle, with possible injuries, when police arrived.

1:48 p.m.: A Fire Department medical vehicle transported a patient after their Mazda 3 crashed by the Reading Cooperative Bank on Middlesex Avenue.

Tuesday, June 30:

3:53 p.m.: I-93 was temporarily closed off at Exit 41 after a Peterbilt truck caught fire.

2:28 p.m.: Animal Control removed a deceased beaver from the area of Andover Street and Willard Circle.

Wednesday, July 1:

6:38 a.m.: A Ford Transit hit a pole on Swain Road due to impeded driving. A power line to a house was

left hanging low, and the vehicle had to be towed.

7:25 a.m.: The Department of Public Works was notified of potentially hazardous dirt and stone in the road on Taft Road and Boutwell Street.

12:44 p.m.: An Isuzu freight truck drove off from the Mobile station on Lowell Street with a gas pump still in its tank, damaging the pump. The vehicle returned to the station to contact the business about the damage.

Thursday, July 2:

1:30 p.m.: A Lexus IS 250 backed into a parked Toyota Camry on Main Street. No one was injured in the collision.

8:51 p.m.: Police received a number of reports of fireworks in the areas of Lake Street, King Street, Broad Street, Lincoln Street, and Federal Street. No fireworks were spotted, with the exception of some on the Tewksbury side of the town line by Lake Street.

~Recycling Tips of the Week~

- Plastic bags out of control? Fold the bags and place in an empty tissue box. The bags will be compressed and you can grab one easily to reuse.
- A friendly reminder from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to make sure you throw any PPE (masks, gloves, wipes, etc.) in the trash, not the recycling bin.

Police respond to four non-fatal overdose incidents

TEWKSBURY — In the past 24 hours, the Tewksbury Police Department has responded to four non-fatal overdose incidents. Fortunately, for yesterday's victims and the quick action of our officers they were able to take the necessary steps and save the lives of these individuals.

In one of the incidents the first responding officer administered Narcan to an unresponsive male, ultimately saving his life.

The police department is committed to helping individuals and families affected by substance use disorders. There are many resources available on their web page <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/police-department/pages>

/opioid-abuse-preven... or if you or someone you know is going through a substance use or mental health challenge please reach out to our Front Line Initiative clinical support team at 978-215-9642 or for immediate assistance call the Lowell Crisis Team at 978-455-3397.

Check out the link below to see all they have to offer: <https://www.facebook.com/FrontLinePMHC>

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an email to tewks_detec-tives@tewksbury-ma.gov.

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Five students graduate from Assumption College

WORCESTER — On May 10, Assumption conferred the degrees of 522 individuals who completed their studies at the culmination of the 2019-20 academic year. Local students include:

- Marisa Butler, of Wilmington, received a bachelor's degree in Organizational Communication.
- Deven Langenfeld, of Wilmington, received a bachelor's degree in Education and English.
- Taylor Santry, of Wilmington, received a bachelor's degree in Education and English.
- Evan Sperlinga, of Wilmington, received a bachelor's degree in Education and Mathematics.
- William Bennett, of Tewksbury

On Sunday, May 10, the day on which the Class of 2020 was originally scheduled to receive their degrees at the College's 103rd Commencement, Assumption virtually celebrated the candidates for graduation and their years of commitment to academic programs. Assumption President Francesco C. Cesareo, Ph.D., was joined by Provost and Academic Vice President Greg Wiener, Ph.D., and Vice President for Mission Father Richard Lamoureux, A.A. '64 for a Conferral of Degrees ceremony that was livestreamed from the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. The ceremony was followed by a Mass which included candidates for graduation who pre-recorded hymns and readings.

Assumption has rescheduled its annual commencement ceremony during which it will formally honor the graduates of the Class of 2020 for August 23.

When addressing the graduates virtually, President Cesareo acknowledged the unprecedented challenges the Class of 2020 faced in their final semester, namely making a swift shift to remote

learning due to the global pandemic. "You have come to the end of your studies at Assumption under extraordinary circumstances. This has certainly been a difficult and challenging semester for your class. You have had to confront adversity and the unexpected," he said. "You should be proud of the way in which you adapted to this situation, how you showed your resilience, strength, and ability to overcome challenging times."

Before closing, President Cesareo said he hoped that the disruptive nature of the last several months had taught the graduates some important lessons: take the time to say 'I love you,' to stop harboring resentment, thinking that forgiveness can always wait for another day, to cease pretending that little annoying things matter so much, to pick up your heads to look at the beauty of the world, to examine your beliefs about what truly matters in life, to mend relationships, and to take time to pray," he said.

"I am not going to say goodbye, but rather arrivederci, since it is my hope to see you in August," he said.

The ceremony was complemented by the playing of a newly composed hymn based, "Shelter Me," a prayer song in the time of COVID-19, by Jan Michael Joncas based on Psalm 23. After the conferral of undergraduate, continuing education, and graduate degrees, Adam Duval '20, William Goliger '20, Arianna Pereschino '20, and led by Brad Dumont, sang the Alma Mater, "Long Live the Blue and White," via video conference.

To watch the replay of the ceremony and Mass click here. For more information on Assumption's response to the COVID-19 situation, please visit College's website.

Four students make Dean's List at Emerson College

BOSTON — Allison Daniiliuk, a native of Wilmington, has been named to the Emerson College Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. Daniiliuk is majoring in Media Arts Production and is a member of the Class of 2020. The requirement to make Emerson's Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

Other students making the Dean's List are:

- Cassia Burns of Tewksbury, Political Communication, Class of 2020
- Matthew Mitchell of Tewksbury, Marketing Communication, Class of 2020
- Madison Roy of Tewksbury, Journalism, Class of 2021

About Emerson College
Based in Boston, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has approximately 3,780 undergraduates and 670 graduate students from across the United States and 50 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups.

For more information, visit emerson.edu.

15 students make Dean's List at Endicott College

BEVERLY — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2019 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. The following students have met these requirements:

TEWKSBURY

- Sarah Boudreau, Libl Studies/Education, Rhonda Boudreau and David Boudreau
- Abigail Eskenas, Libl Studies/Education, Beth Eskenas and Arnold Eskenas
- Adrianna Favreau, Biology/Biotechnology, Lau-

rie Favreau and Darrell Favreau

- Tayler Laycox, Biology/Biotechnology, Teresa Laycox and George Laycox
- Madeline Powers, Political Science, Christine Powers and Robert Powers
- Brandon Smith, Hospitality Management, Christine Janeczak and Scott Smith

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- Morgan Bresnahan, Engineering, Linda Bresnahan and John Bresnahan
- Jessica D'Arco, Entrepreneurship, Karen D'Arco and John D'Arco
- Julia DiFronzo, Athletic Training, Marisa DiFronzo and Dino DiFronzo
- Jennifer Dovidio, Libl Studies/Education, Lisa Dovidio and Richard Dovidio
- Kristina Galvin, Marketing, Karen Galvin and

- Joseph Galvin
- Olivia Hill, Nursing, Catherine Hill and Joseph Hill
- Alexa Papastathis, Nursing, Dorothea Gray Papastathis and Peter Papastathis
- Heather Pozzi, Biology/Biotechnology, Sharon Pozzi Thomas and Christopher Pozzi
- Stephanie Santini, Nursing, Valerie Joyce-Santini and Robert Santini

About Endicott College

Endicott College offers doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Beverly, Mass., with additional sites in Boston, online, and at U.S. and international locations. Endicott remains true to its founding principle of integrating professional and liberal arts education with internship opportunities across disciplines.

For more, visit endicott.edu.

Tivnan, Johnson graduate from Ithaca College

ITHACA, NY — Sean Tivnan of Wilmington graduated from Ithaca College with a BS in Television-Radio as did Alexia Johnson of Tewksbury with a BA in Chemistry.

About Ithaca College
Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building

knowledge and confidence through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 6,200 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Lifestyle

Saltwater taffy — a dentist's delight!

(Heather Burns photos)



SALTWATER TAFFY

a New England staple and summer treat

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

We all have many fond memories of summers past, and many of these memories can be evoked by a variety of sensory stimulation. The sound of the happy chimes of the ice cream truck, or the heavenly aroma of a freshly opened bottle of suntan lotion can bring you back to a hot summer day, even in the middle of January.

The same can be said about the feeling of sand between your toes, or the sweet taste and texture of saltwater taffy. The sounds and smells of the boardwalk return with each chewy bite. That is probably why saltwater taffy has been a coastal favorite for over 100 years.

Saltwater taffy originated from the boardwalk of the Jersey Shore, specifically Atlantic City, in the 1880s. It is unclear exactly how saltwater taffy got its name. One tale as to how this occurred relates to a taffy maker's assistant that, out of laziness, used sea water instead of fresh water when making the taffy.

The more popular explanation of the seawater name comes from the candy shop of David Bradley, which was flooded by the Atlantic Ocean during a major storm in 1883. The next day, while Bradley was cleaning up, a young girl came in his shop and asked if he had any taffy for sale. Jokingly he offered her some "saltwater taffy," which she sampled, then purchased to give to her family and friends. The rest, as they say, is history (at least according to this



tale).

Regardless of how the name originated, it was Joseph Fralinger who popularized the candy by boxing and labeling taffy as "saltwater taffy" to sell in Atlantic City.

As all successful new products eventually run into competition, Fralinger's first major competitor was candymaker Enoch James. By the 1920s, he refined the recipe, making it less sticky and easier to unwrap. He is also credited with cutting the taffy into bite-sized pieces and mechanizing the pulling process.

Before James automated the pulling machines, taffy was pulled and stretched by hand. The taffy pulling causes the candy to become aerated, meaning tiny air bubbles are produced. These air bubbles result in a light, fluffy, and chewy candy.

Saltwater taffy is mainly composed of sugar, cornstarch, corn syrup, butter, and a variety of added flavors. Contrary to its name, saltwater taffy does not contain sea water, but it does contain both salt and water.

This New Jersey treat has become a coastal staple, readily available in many New England seacoast communities for tourists and locals alike.

While visiting scenic Rockport, stop in at Tucks Candies, located at 15 Main St. Tucks has been selling fine chocolates and candies since 1929. They offer 20 different flavors of saltwater taffy, including their famous peanut butter taffy, featuring real peanut butter in the center.

If the beaches of Cape Cod are a regular summer excursion for you, then check out Cape Cod Saltwater Taffy, located at 984 Rt. 28 in South Yarmouth. It may be more of a taffy stand than a candy shop, but CC Saltwater Taffy has been specializing in this chewy treat since 1952. They feature over 30 flavors of taffy, and offer onsite viewing of taffy pulling during the summer season.

At nearby Hampton Beach in New Hampshire, you will find The Candy Corner, located at 197 Ocean Blvd. Family owned and operated

since 1999, this full service candy shop features over 25 flavors of taffy and is conveniently located on the strip across from Hampton Beach.

If the coast of Maine is your favorite summer stomping ground, then stomp on over to The Goldenrod, located at 2 Railroad Ave, in York Beach, ME. This sweet gem has been a landmark candy and ice cream shop since 1896, famous for its saltwater taffy.

Beautiful Ogunquit, ME, is the home of Perkins Cove Candies, located at 103 Perkins Cove Road, and has been a Maine tradition since 1980. They feature handmade saltwater taffy in all your traditional favorite flavors, with the addition of the Maine staple flavor, blueberry.

Now that some COVID-19 restrictions are being lifted, treat yourself to that chewy summer treat that always brings you back to your "happy place." Keep in mind that some taffy stores may have hour changes or other restrictions due to COVID-19, so it is best to call before you visit.

If you feel that you are still not comfortable traveling by the beach side just yet, no need for disappointment. Many coastal candy shops are offering online ordering, so your favorite old fashioned summer candy can be delivered right to your front door. Just be sure to not get too carried away in your love for sweet summer nostalgia when hitting the "add to cart" button on your computer screen, because I doubt your dentist makes house calls!



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Play Ball!!! Finally!!!

Northeast team tops Dracut, 6-2 in Tuesday's season opener

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WILMINGTON -- Good things come to those who wait as the old adage says. And wait they did, for organized sports to return to area playing fields after a hiatus prompted by the ongoing threat of this historic pandemic.

All agreed it was a welcome sight to see the players take the field at Scanlon and for scores of Wilmington spectators gathered to enjoy the first of an abbreviated, seven-game season, a win was a bonus.

On the strength of a dominating pitching performance from Joey Dynan, coupled with a breakout third-inning offensively, the Northeast Wilmington baseball team opened with a convincing 6-2 win over Dracut on Tuesday evening.

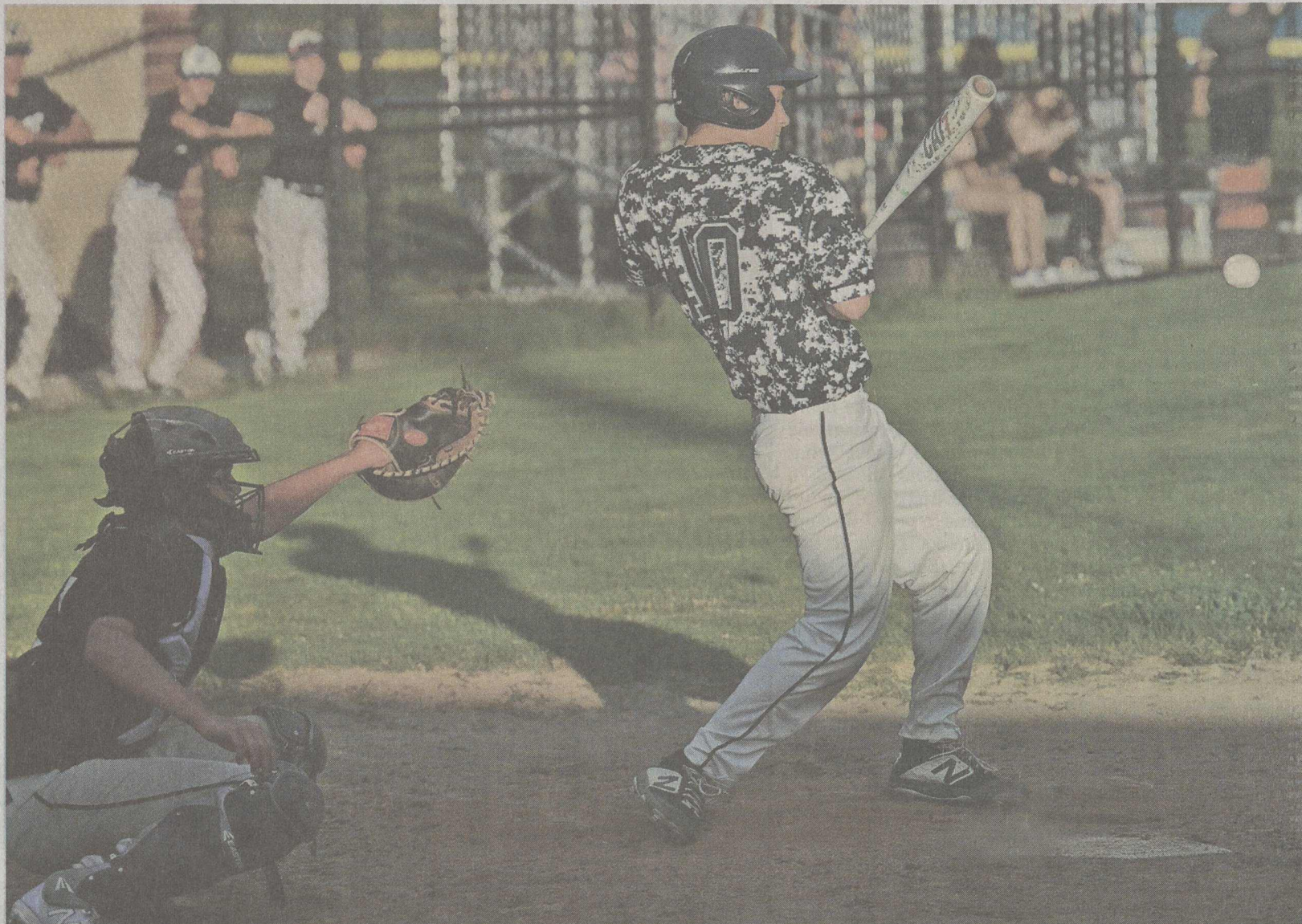
Trailing by a pair of runs through the early frames, Wilmington rendered two-out damage in the third, scoring three to assume the lead and never looked back.

As expected, the typical baseball format was adjusted to allow for social distancing. For instance, the umpire who would normally take his position behind home plate was instead, calling balls and strikes from a vantage point adjacent to the mound. To their credit, the strike zone was fairly consistent but there was a pair of occasions when a close play at third base was determined from some distance. Both teams earned kudos for their patience with the officials, who were handcuffed by league protocol.

"At first, I was concerned about that - I wasn't sure how well he would be able to see the ball," said Wilmington coach Phil Fenton. "It was quite different and I did ask the umpire about it and he agreed that it was different. It was awkward but we did what we had to do to resume playing baseball."

Joey Dynan, who was called upon to pitch long relief after starter Harry Serounian departed with a tender arm, agreed with his coach.

"It didn't really impact me," said Dynan, when



On Tuesday night, actual live sports was back at Wilmington as the Northeast Baseball team opened the season up against Dracut and came away with a 6-2 victory held at Scanlon Field. Above, Marcello Misuraca fouls one off during one of his at-bats. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

asked how it was to pitch with the umpire behind the mound. "There were maybe one or two questionable calls but you would expect even more than that when the umpire is behind the plate so I think they did a decent job."

Serounian struggled with his control at the outset and issued back-to-back walks to the first two Dracut batters he faced. Leadoff man Anthony Fazio eventually scored on a two-out basehit from Kyle Mackay. Serounian got out of the inning, stranding a pair in scoring position, but as he retreated to the dugout, he seemed to be favoring his throwing arm.

Slugger Nico Piazza led off the Wilmington season and put a charge in one to deep center only to be robbed on Danny Robichaud's diving grab. Dracut starter Pat Crowley had decent stuff and quickly retired the side, striking out Tristan Ciampa and Brendon George.

Dynan was hurling in mid-season form as he struck out the side in the second and fifth innings. In all, he fanned a dozen batters and yielded just a pair of hits in six innings worked.

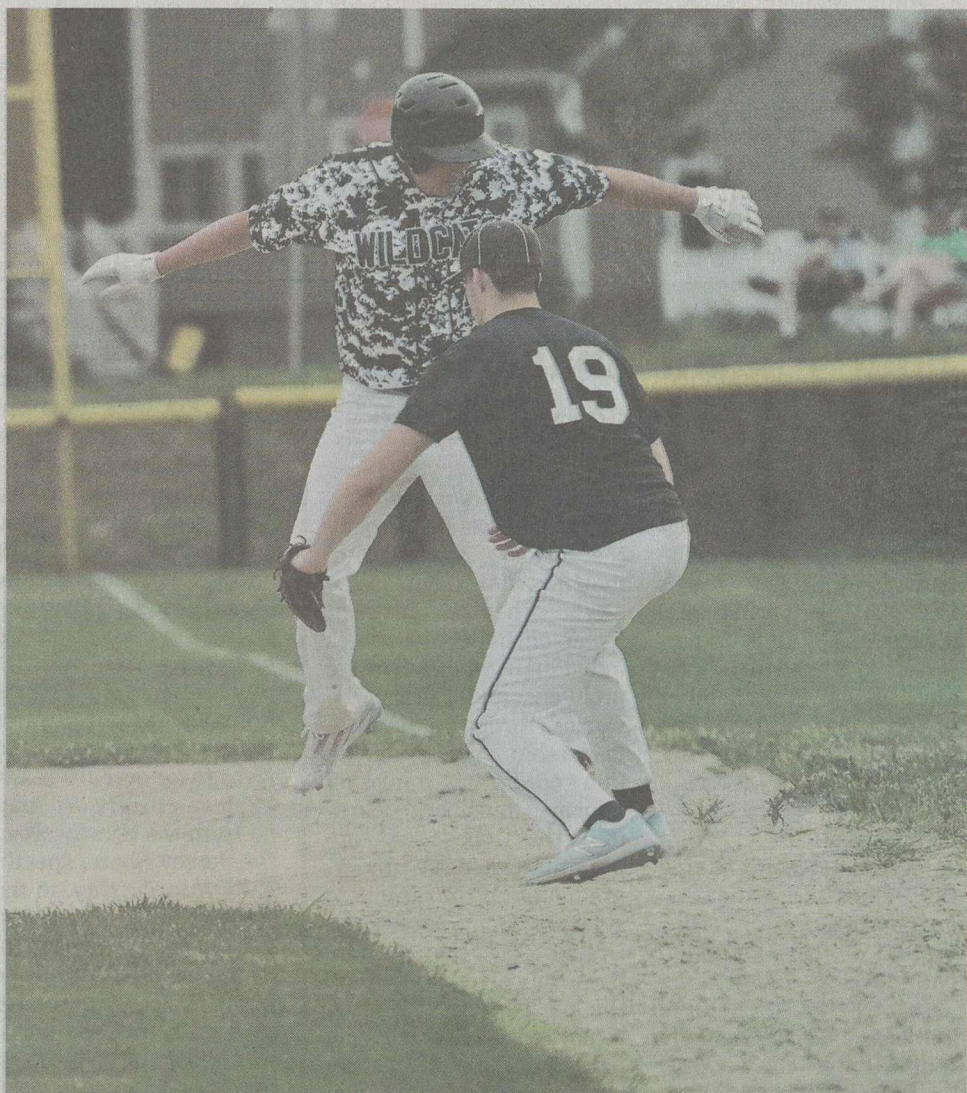
"I think he got stronger as the game went on,"

Fenton said. "There was an inning where he slowed down a little bit but then he picked it right back up and did a great job for us."

"Luckily, in practice, we've been doing live pitching so I've been able to get lots of reps," explained Dynan. "I was scheduled to start the third game but I figured I might as well treat it as if I was starting this game and it worked out. My catchers Nico (Piazza) and Marcello (Misuraca) were both calling a great game tonight."

Dracut doubled its lead to 2-0 on an unearned run in the third. Fazio walked, stole second, and rounded the bases on subsequent ground ball outs. But when Wilmington came up in the bottom of the inning, there was a decided momentum shift.

Garrett Moretto reached on a slow grounder to short but was later gunned down at first by Crowley, who erased the baserunner with a surgical throw. But the Dracut pitcher's heroics were soon overshadowed. With two outs in hand, he issued a walk to Jimmy McCarron, a basehit to Piazza, and then back-to-back doubles to Ciampa and George. All but George would score. When the dust settled on the



Wilmington Northeast player Vinnie Scalfani gets back to first base and tries to avoid a tag from Dracut's Kyle Mackay on a pick-off attempt during Tuesday night's game held at Scanlon Field. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

infield, Wilmington had surged ahead, 3-2, and Crowley finished his night on the bench.

"Their pitcher really

shut us down in the first two but then we started to chip away and moved into the lead," Fenton said.

Dracut threatened in the fourth, putting a couple in scoring position off Dynan walks and a passed ball but the pitcher regained his composure and put down the insurrection, striking out a pair to escape the inning.

There was certainly no rust in the Wilmington defense, particularly left fielder McCarron, who earned a rousing cheer from teammates and spectators alike for the spectacular diving catch in the sixth to delete what would have been an extra basehit.

Wilmington batted around the order in the bottom of the sixth, adding a trio of insurance runs to put it away. George, who was left on base in the busy third, crossed the plate to make it 4-2. He was later followed by Vinnie Scalfani and Tyler Fenton.

"I think they got to us twice last year so beating

Dracut was nice," said coach Fenton, who will host this same opponent on Thursday evening. "It's great to be playing baseball again. I think the kids had some fun out there which is what it's all about."

Wilmington Little League's season was slated to start on Monday but those games were cancelled before Governor Baker's ruling, therefore the season will begin on Wednesday, July 8th with games at both Rotary Park and the Boutwell School.

Over the next few weeks, the Town Crier will have feature stories on the history of WLL, as well as some reprinting some archived Little League feature stories.

While the LL season starts Wednesday, the Lou Tompkins team will also have its first home game on Wednesday. We will have full reports on these games (with full cooperation of the weather) in next week's edition.



Wilmington's Tristan Ciampa ended being safe on this play at third base, beating the tag against Dracut third baseman Andrew Chenevert during Tuesday's Northeast Summer Baseball team's opener. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Wrestling, Boys Swimming, Basketball and Hockey

The All-Local Shawsheen Tech Decade Winter Sports Teams

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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BILLERICA - It has been quite the decade for the Boys Winter sports programs at Shawsheen Tech. Between the three programs (Wrestling, Basketball, Hockey, and Swimming), the Rams have brought home a total of 17 Commonwealth Athletic Conference (CAC) titles, to go along with 17 State Vocational titles.

The majority of the league titles for the boys have come from the Wrestling and Hockey programs, with the grapplers having won CAC titles in all ten seasons of the decade, while Hockey has captured six league titles. On the vocational championship side, the Wrestling team had captured nine titles, followed by four titles each for Hockey and Swimming.

Through all of these championships, tournament berths and other fine accomplishments for these teams through the years, there have obviously many fines athletes who have led the way, and many of those have come from Tewksbury and Wilmington and we here at the Town Crier wanted to honor those local athletes as part of our 'All-Decade Teams'.

All selections below have been made solely by this reporter after covering each of these teams for the past ten years. As with any All-Star team, there were some tough omissions, and of course, we limited our selections to Wilmington and Tewksbury residents, meaning that many talented athletes from Billerica, Burlington and Bedford were not considered. With that being said, I feel like each athlete represented here is very well deserving of their selection.

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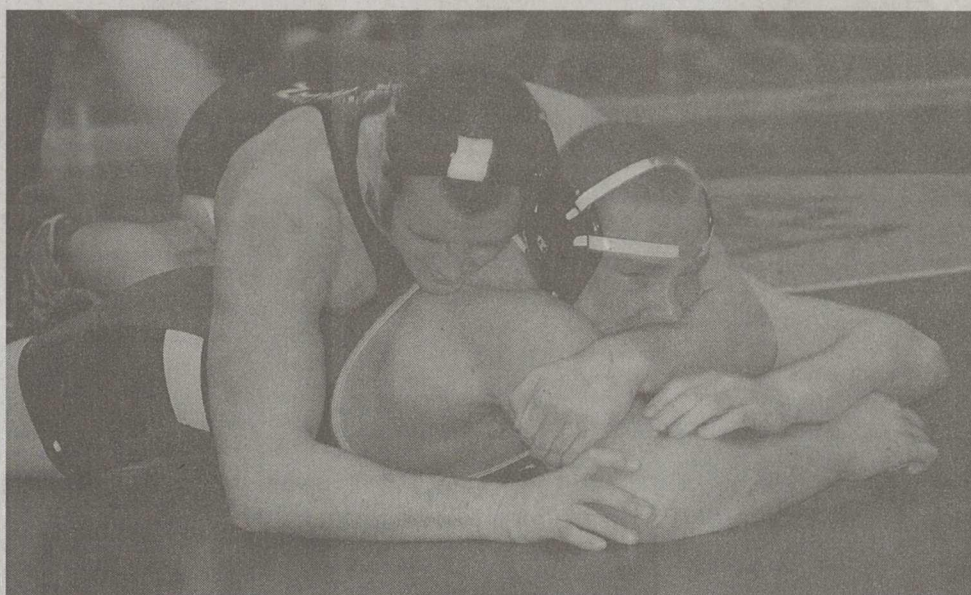
The Shawsheen Wrestling team had a tremendous decade under the direction of head coach Mark Donovan. Donovan picked up both his 400th and 500th career wins during the decade, all while leading the Rams to an overall record of 198-36, while competing against some of the top teams in the entire state as the school's only Division 1 program. In the CAC, he guided the team to ten straight league championship titles, nine State Vocational titles and one State Vocational runner up finish.

In the state tournament, he coached 11 Division 1 Sectional Champions (three of them multiple times), five Division 1 state champions (one multiple), four All-State Champions (one multiple), three New England Champions (one multiple) and had three different wrestlers finish a season undefeated, all compiling between 52-55 victories.

DECADE TEAM

John Baker (Wilmington) - Baker capped off a fine career with tremendous senior season in 2012, finishing second at the D1N Sectional Tournament, third at the Division 1 States and fourth at All-States before going 1-2 at All New England to cap off a 47-13 season which also included a state vocational title and being named Outstanding Wrestler at the vocational tournament.

Omar Eldaly (Wilmington) - Undoubtedly the top local wrestler of the decade, and with the exception of the incomparable Jake Ferri of Billerica, and Alex Najjar, was probably Shawsheen's top wrestler overall of the decade. Eldaly was a three-time sectional champ, and finished as a runner up in states, All-States and All New England as a junior.



Andrew Compaschi, shown here during the 2010 season, has made the Town Crier's All-Local Shawsheen Tech Wrestling Decade team.

He capped his brilliant career as a senior in 2019 by winning all three of those titles at 220 pounds.

Andrew Compaschi (Wilmington) - The 2010 graduate only qualified for one season of the decade, but what a season it was, as he finished with a record of 50-3 at 215 pounds, including a state vocational championship, an All-State championship, a sectional championship, a third place finish at states and a fourth place finish at New Englands. Overall, he finished his career with 109 wins.

Nick Lavino (Tewksbury) - The 2019 graduate was a place finisher in the sectional tournament for three straight seasons at two different weight classes, taking sixth at 120 pounds as a sophomore, fourth as a junior at 126 pounds, and finally fifth as a senior, once again at 126 pounds.

Ryan Powderly (Wilmington) - Another three time sectional place finisher for the Rams, taking fifth as a sophomore at 120 pounds, fifth as a junior at 126 pounds, and fourth as a senior at 138 pounds in 2015. He also took fifth at the Division 1 state tournament as a junior.

Tom Strow (Wilmington) - A four-year member of the Rams squad, Strow finished his career with over 100 wins. He finished sixth at the sectional tournament as a freshman, third as a sophomore second as a junior and then fifth as a senior in 2018. He also earned a fifth place finish at the Division 1 state tournament as a junior and won the championship at the Sons of Italy Tournament as a sophomore at 138 pounds.

Cody Sughrue (Tewksbury) - Another four-year member of the Rams varsity squad, who also finished with over 100 career wins, Sughrue was fifth in the sectional tournament as a sophomore, third as a junior and fourth as a senior in 2018; 20016, fifth at sectionals, 2017, third at sectionals, 1-2 at states; 2018, fourth at sectionals.

Billy Tamboli (Tewksbury) - Had a sensational senior season in 2016, earning a fourth place finish at sectionals, fourth in the Division 1 tournament and won one match at the All-State tournament at 160 pounds.

Efrain Torres (Tewksbury) - Torres was a four-year member of the Rams varsity squad, but took his talents to another level in his senior season, when he earned a fourth place finished at sectionals and a seventh place at states.

SWIMMING

It was quite the decade for the Shawsheen Boys Swimming team. While they could not quite match their female counterparts ten state vocational titles, they did pretty well for themselves, capturing three titles during the decade in 2016, 2018 and 2019. They also won a third straight title in 2020, but that doesn't qualify for this decade.

One thing is for sure is that they have gotten themselves off to a fast

start for the decade of the '20's.

DECADE TEAM

Derek Costello (Wilmington) - Costello, who will enter his senior season at Shawsheen in the fall, will be looking to add to an already great legacy with the Rams, as he is the current record holder as part of both the 200-freestyle relay team and the 400-freestyle relay team.

Robert Danehy (Tewksbury) - Danehy helped the Rams to a dramatic win at the 2018 State Vocational Meet, as part of the 400-freestyle relay team which won the last event of the day to clinch the meet for the Rams with a time of 3:54.42.

Damien Hadden (Tewksbury) - Like Costello, Hadden still has one more season to make more history for the Rams. The rising senior has already left quite the mark for the Rams however, as part of the record breaking 200 medley relay and 400 relay teams at the 2019 state vocational meet. He also took first place in the 100 backstroke at the same meet.

Alex Menard (Tewksbury) - A multi event star for the Rams, Menard capped a brilliant career with a dominant senior season in 2014, going undefeated in both the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke to capture the state vocational title in both events.

Zack Morris (Wilmington) - A key member of the Rams Mixed 200 Freestyle Relay team, raced his way to several victories during the 2019 season as part of the group, while also excelling as an individual in the 100 backstroke, the 50 freestyle and the 200 medley relay.

Cole Privetera (Tewksbury) - A four year member of the Rams varsity, Privetera shined as a member of the 200 medley relay team, as well as putting up points for the Rams in the 1-meter diving event, giving them a key advantage in many meets.

BOYS BASKETBALL

It was an up and down decade for the Shawsheen Boys Basketball program in terms of wins and losses, as the Rams battled their way to five tournament berths during the decade while competing

led the team in scoring in his junior year of 2012 with 12 ppg. and was voted to the CAC All-Star team. He came back even stronger in his senior year, earning Lowell Sun Honorable Mention honors, with the highlight of his season coming with a 32-point effort in a win over Minuteman.

Joe Mason, Guard, (Tewksbury) - Mason was the team's second leading scorer as a junior, despite missing the last six games due to injury. He came back strong as a senior in 2014, earning a spot on the CAC All-Star team. He capped off his career with 19 points on Senior Night at Shawsheen.

Joe Tower, Guard, (Tewksbury) - In his senior season of 2012, Tower helped lead the Rams to their first state tournament berth since 2008. A captain that season, he continued has fine play in the playoffs, scoring 20 points and adding ten rebounds in the Rams first round loss to Hamilton-Wenham.

Ryan Donnell, Forward, (Wilmington) - In his senior season of 2016, led the Rams to a 12-6 record and the number three seed in the D3N Tournament. A four-year starter at forward, he helped lead the Rams to two tournament berths, including a first round win over South Boston in his junior year.

Steve Reynolds, Forward (Wilmington) - In his senior year of 2012, Reynolds helped lead the team to their first tournament berth since 2008. A captain that season, Reynolds scored seven points and had 11 rebounds in the Rams tournament loss to Hamilton-Wenham.

Jared Rizzo, Forward (Tewksbury) - Helped lead the Rams to the CAC title in his senior season of 2019. Had an outstanding post season for the Rams, scoring 23 points, with 14 rebounds and four blocks in a quarterfinal win over Hamilton-Wenham and scoring 18 pints in the Rams first round win over Wilmington.

BOYS HOCKEY

Another team that had a great decade of success at Shawsheen was the Boys Hockey team. While not quite as dominant as Wrestling or Girls Swimming, the Rams, under the direction of coach Chuck Baker, continued their tradition of

being one of the most successful and consistent programs in the state, with ten consecutive tournament berths, six CAC titles, four second place finishes and four vocational championships.

The Rams also earned two trips to the Division 3 North Sectional semifinals (2010 and 2013) and one trip to the D3N finals (2011). Overall, the Rams posted a record of 136-19-17 for the decade.

DECADE TEAM

Mike DiGiorgio, Forward, (Tewksbury) - Along with Joe Sodergren of Tewksbury and Tom Price, their line produced 411 points combined over their careers with the Rams. A captain in both his junior and senior year of 2012, he was part of a group that never lost a CAC game, going 46-0-2 over four seasons. Finished his career with over 140 points, included 27-25-52 totals as a junior in 2011. Was a two-time CAC MVP and a two Lowell Sun First Team All-Star.

Brandon Gentile, Forward, (Wilmington) - A team captain in his senior year of 2014, Gentile led the team in scoring that season with 14-16-30 totals, and was selected to the CAC All-Star and All-League teams. Had 8-6-15 totals as a junior.

Joe Sodergren, Forward, (Tewksbury) - Combined with DiGiorgio and Price for that fantastic top line for the Rams. Scored over 140 points in his career including 26-30-56 totals as a junior, and was co CAC MVP along with DiGiorgio that season. A captain in his junior and season of 2012. Scored the game winning goal against Lowell in the sectional semifinals in his junior year to propel the Rams into the finals.

Ryan Capraro, Defense, (Tewksbury) - The 2013 graduate was the third leading scorer on the teams that season, while also being a shut down defenseman, finishing the season with 7-6-13 totals. That season he also scored the game winning goal in the third period to give the Rams a 1-0 win over Lowell Catholic in the sectional quarterfinals.

Jimmy Gautreau, Defense, (Wilmington) - The 2014 graduate was a four-year member of the Rams varsity squad and helped lead the Rams to the state tournament each season, anchoring a defense that routinely shut down the opposition. Helped lead the Rams to the vocational finals as a junior.

Ryan Maskell, Goalie, (Wilmington) - Lots of great competition for this spot, including Kam Neault (2020) and Jack Stone (2016). But Maskell gets the nod after leading the team to vocational titles in 2010 and 2011 and to the D3N finals in his senior year of 2011. He was outstanding in the sectional final, making 43 saves during a loss to Marblehead, and led the CAC that season with a 2.69 GAA.



Joe Spinale, shown here from the 2013 season, has made our All-Local Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball Decade Team.



Brandon Gentile in action from the 2014 season, has been selected to the Town Crier's All-Local Shawsheen Tech Boys Hockey Decade team.



ALEX BOEHM



ALLISON ANTINARELLI



AMANDA ANGELUCCI



BENJAMIN HOLAHAN



CHRISTIAN ROBARGE



GIANNA PETRUCCI



JESSICA STEVENS

Knights of Columbus Scholarship Winners

The Knights of Columbus, Father Edmund W. Croke Council No. 4982 announced the eight scholarships winners from this year's graduating high school classes. The selections went to seniors, who are planning to continue their education at an accredited college or university in the fall of 2020. Awards will be made on the basis of merit, academic performance, school and/or community service.

The recipients include: Amanda Angelucci, Allison Antinarelli, Alex Boehm, Melanie Hayden, Benjamin Holan, Gianna Petrucci, Christian Robarge and Jessica Stevens.

(all photos/Bob DeChiara).



MELANIE HAYDEN

Good news for collegiate athletes Leger and Maxwell

Back on June 29th, the MASAC Conference announced that it has plans to carry through a fall athletic season. If things progress and safety protocols are met, this is great news for the 13 local athletes, who were all collegiate athletes in the conference last year.

Those athletes include: Tewksbury residents Elizabeth Ezekiel (Bridgewater/Tennis), Lauren Riccardi (Fitchburg/Volleyball), Angella Bankowski (Fitchburg/Soccer) and Alison Pellegrino and

Allison Couillard (Salem St/Field Hockey), Liana Angelis (Salem St/Tennis), Patrick Carleton, Shaylee Puleo and Caitlin Conneely (Worcester St/Cross-Country), Haley Mignon (Worcester St/Soccer), Brooke Lamothe (Worcester St/Volleyball) and Alex Papageorgiou (Worcester St/Soccer).

The lone Wilmington resident returning is Justin Leger, a soccer player at Salem State.

*** This past week, the NCAA has released the

winners and final standings for the 2020 NCAA wrestling awards in Divisions I, II and III.

The three awards, given in each division, honor the Most Dominant Wrestler as well as the student-athletes who have accumulated the most falls and the most technical falls throughout the course of the regular season, conference tournaments and NCAA super regionals.

Among those recognized include Fox Maxwell, a 2016 WHS Graduate, who finished in a tie for sixth

place in the nation for Division 3 wrestlers with eight technical fall victories on the season, while competing for Bridgewater State.

*** The Wilmington High School Touchdown Club is offering custom designed masks/face covering to all parents, students, alumni and community members. Show your Wildcat Pride when heading back to school, back to work or enjoying your favorite activities. All monies raised will support the WHS Football Teams.

Masks can be ordered using the link <https://championschoice.tuosystems.com/stores/tcd2020> or through our Facebook Page. They are available in both youth and adult sizes.

We are also selling "W" decals that can be purchased using our Venmo account - www.venmo.com/wilmingtontcd. They are \$5 per decal but if you placed a mask order, we are offering a \$1 discount per decal, making them \$4 each. Simply include your mask order

number when purchasing. Pictures of both the masks/face covering and decal are on our Facebook Page.

The deadline to order is July 23rd.

*** Wilmington Travel Basketball is now accepting Head and Assistant Coaching Applications for the upcoming 2020/2021 season. Please go to our website at <https://wilmmtb.org> for application which is due by August 15, 2020.

*** The MVC Football

Despite a number of obstacles, Oberg gearing up for another season

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The last few months have been pretty strange for everyone, and the last 11 months or so has been even more different for Scott Oberg, the Tewksbury native who is now in his sixth year of pitching in Major League Baseball with the Colorado Rockies.

In August of last year, his best season to date was cut short due to 'axillary artery thrombosis', which is blood clots in his arm, and injury which previously occurred during the 2016 season.

He had a procedure done to repair the issue, and went through a normal rehabilitation process. Then in the off-season, the organization rewarded him with a three-year contract. He prepared like all of the other pro players for a regular spring training - and despite feeling 100 percent healthy, the Arizona season ended abruptly due to Covid-19. So from March until fairly recently when talks heated up that there would be a season, he was the Rockies' player agent, who was involved with the contract talks with the owners, all the while, he stayed at home in New Jersey along with his wife and their infant daughter.

On July 4th, he met the Colorado Sports Media on a zoom session and was asked about the upcoming season with many new guidelines in place

because of the pandemic and all of the changes going on, including a 60-game season, playing against just NL and AL West opponents, having a Universal DH, among other rule changes.

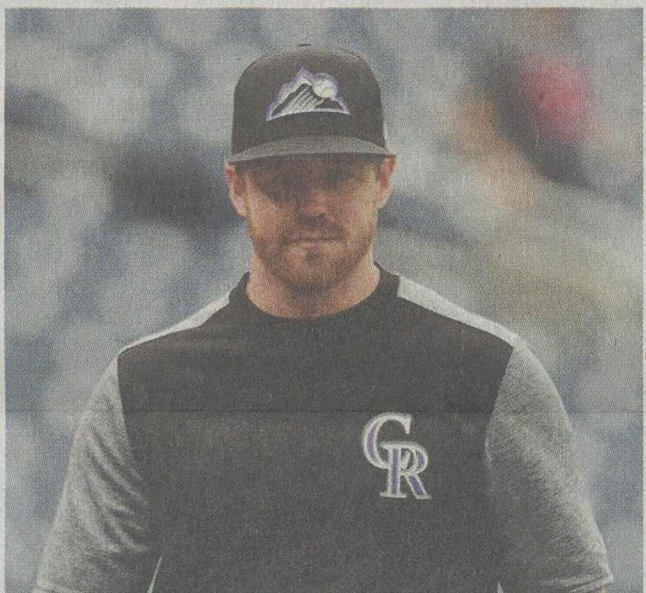
"Guys are upbeat," he said. "It's fun to be back. This is definitely our second extended family, so to speak."

Oberg was asked how he spent the off-season, despite the pandemic. He said that he seldom left his home and worked out at his Gloucester County home, which is outside of Philadelphia, and worked out at home by having a mound in his backyard and a throwing net, while using his own weight room equipment.

Once the players association and owners were in agreement to play the season, Oberg said he had to make a decision of whether or not he would be playing. He reached out to his rheumatologist.

"For me, it's just a matter of sticking with the protocols that are in place, holding myself to a higher standard - always wear my mask, no matter where I'm at and not try to take too many chances," he said. "I'm always washing my hands, hitting the dispensers we have around the clubhouse, just always do as many of the little things as I possibly can to keep myself as healthy as possible."

"Once I started seeing some of the protocols



Tewksbury native Scott Oberg is gearing up for his sixth season in the majors.

early on, I was actually pretty encouraged. It's also dependent on myself to make the right decisions away from the ballpark."

He would later say, "We have to understand that this thing is bigger than all of us, and if it's a little bit of an inconvenience for me to wear a mask to protect somebody else, I'm going to do that. We have to remove ourselves from the equation a little bit. Take our egos out of it, make sure that we're going the right thing not only for our teammates but for our community members as well."

The Rockies season will begin on July 24th against Texas. Oberg knows that things will continue to be very different from the start of that game to hopefully the end of the season - which would include a playoff run.

"It's going to be a little bit strange," Oberg said. "As pitchers, we have to carry our own baseballs everywhere. We have our own rosin bag. Some of those community-sharing type of things that we normally have are no longer there for this year, so I think it's consciously being aware of those little things along the way."

The last two years, Oberg has been extremely consistent, which came after four years of being a bit inconsistent. In 2018, he finished 8-1 with a 2.45 ERA. He appeared in 56 games, throwing 58.2 innings and struck out 57 batters. Last year, he was 6-1 with a 2.25 ERA. In 49 games, he threw 56 innings and struck out 58 batters. He has a career mark of 18-8 with a 3.85 ERA, appearing in 259 games, all as a reliever

and all with the Rockies.

Despite not making any major additions to the team during the off-season and losing outfielder Ian Desmond, who elected not to play because of the pandemic, Oberg said he likes the Rockies' chances of getting back to post-season play for what would be the third time in the last four years.

"You never really know what's going to happen in a 60-game season," he said. We've historically started off pretty hot and hopefully we can continue that and put ourselves in a position to be in contention for a division title and going into a playoff scenario."

MIAA still figuring out alignments for two big sports

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FRANKLIN - Back on June 29th, the MIAA Tournament Management Committee met for over three-hours to discuss future alignments for football and ice hockey. In the end, the proposed divisional alignments, which would be set in place starting in the Fall of 2021, was voted down due to the conflict over the committee's 'methodology in forming the alignments'.

The TMC did approve the committee's proposal in girls' ice hockey for two divisions, along with their alignment plans.

The football committee presented an eighth division plan which was approved by the TMC, but the specific alignment for which divisions would be placed was turned down.

According to the Boston Herald, Wellesley's Athletic Director John Brown couldn't understand why programs like Wachusett Regional and Shrewsbury, that have such high enrollment numbers, were being placed in Division 2, and not D1.

The Herald also stated that Burlington High AD Shaun Hart, said that the appeals process for teams to seek higher or lower placement, "is supposed to

be consistent across the board, and by placing teams on their own the football committee was taking steps outside of its authority." The Herald went on to say that, "The most common example used was Chelsea, which should be placed in Division 1 based on straight criteria, but was in Division 8 under the proposed alignment by the football committee."

"As an athletic director of a school it should be my choice whether I want to opt-up a division or look to appeal down," Hart said in the Herald story. "Individual programs should decide. Teams should not be arbitrarily placed."

The motion to approve the football divisional alignments was voted down 11-5, with one abstention. The TMC approved the football committee's proposal for an eight-week regular season with a 16-team statewide tournament bracket across the eight divisions, according to the Herald.

In boys hockey, the TMC approved the committee's proposal for four divisions but again there was disagreement on both sides with the placing of teams in certain divisions.

The Ice Hockey Committee sent surveys out to each school and 143 schools responded with their desired divisional placement. Of those 143, 17 schools were being moved down a division by the committee without those schools going through the proper designated TMC appeals process.

The motion to approve the boys' hockey divisional alignments was voted down 9-6, with one abstention.

MIAA HONORS KEANE

Former WHS Girls' Basketball coach Jay Keane was named the MIAA's Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year, after guiding the first-year Malden Catholic team into the state tournament. The team was made up of freshmen and sophomores and finished 16-6, advancing to the Division 4 North Sectional semi-finals.

WHS Varsity Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	9/11	at Woburn	7:00 pm
Fri	9/18	vs Somerville	7:00 pm
Fri	9/25	at Melrose	7:00 pm
Fri	10/2	vs Watertown	7:00 pm
Fri	10/9	at Burlington	7:00 pm
Fri	10/16	vs Stoneham	7:00 pm
Fri	10/23	at Wakefield	7:00 pm

3 weeks of playoffs, TBA
Thurs 11/26 vs Tewksbury 10:00 am

**All pending Governor Baker's, the MIAA and each school's district's approval to play.

TMHS Varsity Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Fri	9/11	at Danvers	7:00 pm
Fri	9/18	at Andover	7:00 pm
Fri	9/25	at BC High	7:00 pm
Fri	10/2	at North Andover	7:00 pm
Fri	10/9	vs Billerica	7:00 pm
Fri	10/16	at Chelmsford	7:00 pm
Fri	10/23	vs Dracut	7:00 pm

3 weeks of playoffs, TBA

Thurs 11/26 at Wilmington 10:00 am

*Both home games will be held at TMHS.

Shawsheen Tech Varsity Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sat	9/12	vs Amesbury	TBA
Fri	9/18	vs Essex Tech	7:00 pm
Fri	9/25	at Gr. Lawrence	7:00 pm
Fri	10/2	vs Northeast	7:00 pm
Fri	10/9	at Whittier Tech	6:00 pm
Fri	10/16	at Lowell Catholic	7:00 pm
Fri	10/23	vs Gr. Lowell	7:00 pm

3 weeks of playoffs, TBA

Thurs 11/26 at Arlington Catholic 10:15 am

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